CLOUDY, MILD

Friday cloudy and mild, with showers. High 83, low 50, at 8 a. m. 62. Year ago: high 71, low 41. Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 5:52 p. m. River 2.02 feet.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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64th Year—344

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Only Cherbourg Open To Docking Of Vessels From Foreign Lands

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I don't know that we're getting anywhere internationally but we've traveled from V for victory to V for Vishinsky—is that progress?

Minister Slain



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"Today we see a Republican-donominated congress intent on serving in a most servile manner the very groups we thought we licked. We see a special interest group like the NAM writing special legislation, which a servile congress enacts, such as the Taft-Hartley act.

"One of these men is Taft, who in a sort of tricky way, seeks to aid commodity speculators to bring about inflation in engineering the death of OPA."

Young Roosevelt said that "a ruthless real estate lobby prevented passage of bill to alleviate the tragic housing shortage to our veterans."

The plaque itself will be unveiled within a few weeks at the Georgetown University hospital, Washington. In 1945 the CIO appropriated $55,000 to equip completely the children's wing as a memorial to FDR. The plaque was designed by Harry Lewis Raul, one of the nation's leading sculptors.

OHIO LAUNCHES GREAT WELFARE REPAIR PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 — A five and three-quarter million dollar welfare department institutional rehabilitation and repair program—largest in the state's history—got under way today with "full speed ahead".

Director Charles L. Sherwood announced the project with the disclosure that the state controlling board had released accounts totaling $5,798,775.

The money will cover 436 rehabilitation and equipment accounts at 27 different welfare institutions throughout the state.

Orient State School is to receive $269,660.

SALES TAX CLIMBS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—Sales tax collections for the year have passed the 80-million-dollar mark, more than 12 million dollars ahead of 1946.

Looting In Flood Area Stirs Fear

All Firearms In Hands Of Civilians Ordered Confiscated

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16—Mounting tension over looting in flooded areas of greater Miami brought fears of violence today.

The National Guard reported that a sentry was forced to fire twice on "prominent businessmen" at the road blockade leading into Miami Springs.

One looter was arrested while going through a flooded trailer at Hialeah. A 10 p. m. curfew was clamped on both Hialeah and Miami Springs. Residents are subject to arrest if found on the streets after that hour.

The National Guard issued orders last night that all firearms except those owned by deputies and police will be confiscated. The order was issued because so many private citizens were carrying guns.

Additional typhoid serum was flown to the flooded areas last night and more free clinics were set up today. The Red Cross continued to appeal for more rooms to house flood victims. The number of homeless in Dade county is estimated at nearly 12,000.

Dade county authorities used airplanes and blowers yesterday to spray 4,000 acres in the Miami Springs-Hialeah area with DDT as the mosquito menace threatened to become serious.

W. Dewey Hilsabeck, chairman of the Everglades drainage district, announced that floods now cover more than 7,500,000 acres in Florida. Hilsabeck said if the present good weather continues the waters should start receding in two days.

INDIANS SOON TO KNOW DEBT U. S. OWES THEM

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16—Uncle Sam will find out Monday how much he owes four Indian tribes for 2,770,000 acres of Oregon land he took from them almost 100 years ago.

A hearing will be held in Portland before Commissioner Richard H. Akers of the U. S. court of claims.

The land was turned over to the United States in a treaty negotiated in 1855. The senate never ratified it, but the federal government set up a reservation and carried out some other provisions of the treaty.

The tribes affected are the Tillamooks, Coquilles, Too-Too-To-Neys and Chetcos.

Attorney Clifford R. Stearns of the justice department said the payment — somewhere between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000—will be determined by finding the 1855 value of the land, adding interest and subtracting the government's expenditures in carrying out its obligations under the treaty.

The court of claims first ruled that the Indians were entitled to the money. The U. S. supreme court upheld that opinion, and rather than give the country back to the Indians, the United States made ready to pay.

POLICE CHIEF FACING GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

XENIA, O., Oct. 16—Yellow Springs police chief Oscar (Bill) Day, 54, faced a probable grand larceny charge today.

John B. Slate, mayor of Yellow Springs, said Clay Fugate charged Day with confiscating a $45 target pistol several months ago and refusing to return it.

Day, who has been police chief eight years, was held in the county jail last night.

EXCHANGES GET RAP FOR HIGH PRICES GUILT

Truman Denies Government Buying Responsible For Climbing Spiral

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—President Truman disclosed today that the government is investigating what he described as wholesale gambling in the nation's vital food on the commodity exchanges.

The chief executive announced at his news conference that Attorney General Clark has begun an intensive investigation of the trading in both grains and fibers in those markets.

Mr. Truman bluntly declared that gambling in the commodity exchanges was to blame for present high prices.

* * *

HE INSISTED that the nations high price structure cannot be blamed on government purchasing of food for export to Europe.

The President said that even in normal times one-third of the nation's grain crop is exported.

He said those who blamed the program of feeding hungry Europe for the present high prices were trying to lead the nation up a blind trail. The President declared that gambling and gambling alone in the commodity markets was the cause of the tremendous rise in prices.

Mr. Truman declared somewhat heatedly to a persistent reporter who insisted that the export food program had caused high prices, that the gamblers in the commodity markets had bought and sold the nation's wheat crop eight or nine times over.

Also on a some what bitter note, the President said this is what has happened since price controls were removed. Mr. Truman sought to keep price controls on for a longer period after the war, but the congress twice over-rode him.

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THE PRESIDENT declared at his news conference that they told him that price controls were police state methods, and that when the controls were removed, prices wouldn't go up. Now look at what has happened, he added.

The President said that perhaps all state controls were more or less police methods because they entailed compulsion.

(Continued on Page Two)

NAZI FORCES WIFE TO KILL SELF, CHILDREN

VIENNA, Oct. 16 — Wilhelm Quitschal, a former doctor in the Nazi S.S., was charged today in criminal court with forcing his wife to poison herself, their two daughters, and his mother, after Germanys defeat.

Quitschal also is accused of selling their property and taking the name and documents of Willi Fortsmayer, an Austrian who emigrated to the United States.

GIRL ASKS ARREST FOR "GUILTY CONSCIENCE"

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16—A 20-year-old girl with "a guilty conscience" today became a suspect in the $40 armed robbery of Brown's quality market last Saturday in Cleveland.

Police reported that the girl walked into a delicatessen and asked the owner to call the police because she had a guilty conscience.

Patrolmen arrived later and found that she had two guns in her possession, one of which was a .45-caliber pistol similar to the one reported stolen in the holdup.

SIR POMEROY DIED

LONDON, Oct. 16—Sir Pomeroy Burton, 79, American-born printer's devil who became general manager of the London Daily Mail, died at his London hotel last night. A native of Youngstown, O., Sir Pomeroy spent many years working on New York newspapers before taking his talents to Britain.

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"One of these men is Taft, who in a sort of tricky way, seeks to aid commodity speculators to bring about inflation in engineering the death of OPA."

Young Roosevelt said that "a ruthless real estate lobby prevented passage of bill to alleviate the tragic housing shortage to our veterans."

The plaque itself will be unveiled within a few weeks at the Georgetown University hospital, Washington. In 1945 the CIO appropriated $55,000 to equip completely the children's wing as a memorial to FDR. The plaque was designed by Harry Lewis Raul, one of the nation's leading sculptors.

OHIO LAUNCHES GREAT WELFARE REPAIR PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 — A five and three-quarter million dollar welfare department institutional rehabilitation and repair program—largest in the state's history—got under way today with "full speed ahead".

Director Charles L. Sherwood announced the project with the disclosure that the state controlling board had released accounts totaling $5,798,775.

The money will cover 436 rehabilitation and equipment accounts at 27 different welfare institutions throughout the state.

Orient State School is to receive $269,660.

SALES TAX CLIMBS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—Sales tax collections for the year have passed the 80-million-dollar mark, more than 12 million dollars ahead of 1946.

Looting In Flood Area Stirs Fear

All Firearms In Hands Of Civilians Ordered Confiscated

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16—Mounting tension over looting in flooded areas of greater Miami brought fears of violence today.

The National Guard reported that a sentry was forced to fire twice on "prominent businessmen" at the road blockade leading into Miami Springs.

One looter was arrested while going through a flooded trailer at Hialeah. A 10 p. m. curfew was clamped on both Hialeah and Miami Springs. Residents are subject to arrest if found on the streets after that hour.

The National Guard issued orders last night that all firearms except those owned by deputies and police will be confiscated. The order was issued because so many private citizens were carrying guns.

Additional typhoid serum was flown to the flooded areas last night and more free clinics were set up today. The Red Cross continued to appeal for more rooms to house flood victims. The number of homeless in Dade county is estimated at nearly 12,000.

Dade county authorities used airplanes and blowers yesterday to spray 4,000 acres in the Miami Springs-Hialeah area with DDT as the mosquito menace threatened to become serious.

W. Dewey Hilsabeck, chairman of the Everglades drainage district, announced that floods now cover more than 7,500,000 acres in Florida. Hilsabeck said if the present good weather continues the waters should start receding in two days.

INDIANS SOON TO KNOW DEBT U. S. OWES THEM

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16—Uncle Sam will find out Monday how much he owes four Indian tribes for 2,770,000 acres of Oregon land he took from them almost 100 years ago.

A hearing will be held in Portland before Commissioner Richard H. Akers of the U. S. court of claims.

The land was turned over to the United States in a treaty negotiated in 1855. The senate never ratified it, but the federal government set up a reservation and carried out some other provisions of the treaty.

The tribes affected are the Tillamooks, Coquilles, Too-Too-Neys and Chetcos.

Attorney Clifford R. Stearns of the justice department said the payment — somewhere between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000—will be determined by finding the 1855 value of the land, adding interest and subtracting the government's expenditures in carrying out its obligations under the treaty.

The court of claims first ruled that the Indians were entitled to the money. The U. S. supreme court upheld that opinion, and rather than give the country back to the Indians, the United States made ready to pay.

POLICE CHIEF FACING GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

XENIA, O., Oct. 16—Yellow Springs police chief Oscar (Bill) Day, 54, faced a probable grand larceny charge today.

John B. Slate, mayor of Yellow Springs, said Clay Fugate charged Day with confiscating a $45 target pistol several months ago and refusing to return it.

Day, who has been police chief eight years, was held in the county jail last night.

EXCHANGES GET RAP FOR HIGH PRICES GUILT

Truman Denies Government Buying Responsible For Climbing Spiral

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—President Truman disclosed today that the government is investigating what he described as wholesale gambling in the nation's vital food on the commodity exchanges.

The chief executive announced at his news conference that Attorney General Clark has begun an intensive investigation of the trading in both grains and fibers in those markets.

Mr. Truman bluntly declared that gambling in the commodity exchanges was to blame for present high prices.

• • •

HE INSISTED that the nations high price structure cannot be blamed on government purchasing of food for export to Europe.

The President said that even in normal times one-third of the nation's grain crop is exported.

He said those who blamed the program of feeding hungry Europe for the present high prices were trying to lead the nation up a blind trail. The President declared that gambling and gambling alone in the commodity markets was the cause of the tremendous rise in prices.

Mr. Truman declared somewhat heatedly to a persistent reporter who insisted that the export food program had caused high prices, that the gamblers in the commodity markets had bought and sold the nation's wheat crop eight or nine times over.

Also on a some what bitter note, the President said this is what has happened since price controls were removed. Mr. Truman sought to keep price controls on for a longer period after the war, but the congress twice over-rode him.

• • •

THE PRESIDENT declared at his news conference that they told him that price controls were police state methods, and that when the controls were removed, prices wouldn't go up. Now look at what has happened, he added.

The President said that perhaps all state controls were more or less police methods because they entailed compulsion.

(Continued on Page Two)

NAZI FORCES WIFE TO KILL SELF, CHILDREN

VIENNA, Oct. 16 — Wilhelm Quitschal, a former doctor in the Nazi S.S., was charged today in criminal court with forcing his wife to poison herself, their two daughters, and his mother, after Germanys defeat.

Quitschal also is accused of selling their property and taking the name and documents of Willi Fortsmayer, an Austrian who emigrated to the United States.

GIRL ASKS ARREST FOR "GUILTY CONSCIENCE"

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16—A 20-year-old girl with "a guilty conscience" today became a suspect in the $40 armed robbery of Brown's quality market last Saturday in Cleveland.

Police reported that the girl walked into a delicatessen and asked the owner to call the police because she had a guilty conscience.

Patrolmen arrived later and found that she had two guns in her possession, one of which was a .45-caliber pistol similar to the one reported stolen in the holdup.

SIR POMEROY DIED

LONDON, Oct. 16—Sir Pomeroy Burton, 79, American-born printer's devil who became general manager of the London Daily Mail, died at his London hotel last night. A native of Youngstown, O., Sir Pomeroy spent many years working on New York newspapers before taking his talents to Britain.

TRUMAN SAYS CONGRESS CALL STILL POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page One)
pressed the hope that their plan can be formulated on the basis of information received from the current talks.

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SEVEN OF HIS NINE CHILDREN mob Sgt. Joseph Ferguson of Kewa, Wash., on the family's arrival at Yokohama to join the GI, who is attached to the First cavalry at Camp King, Omiya, Japan. The Fergusons, including Mrs. Ferguson, holding the youngest child, and 14-year-old Robert (center), are the largest GI dependent family to take up residency in Japan. *(International Soundphoto)*

Deaths and Funerals

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In Cabinet Ouster



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MOTORIST ACCUSED BY WOMAN IN CAR CRASH

Twenty minutes after Mrs. Zelma McDonald, identified with a retail grocery at South Washington and Logan streets, walked into Circleville police headquarters and reported that a "hit-skip" motorist had mashed the left front fender of her car state highway patrolman nabbed William M. Singleton, 53, Portsmouth, driving on U. S. Route 23, north of Circleville.

The crash was at South Court and Mill streets, Mrs. McDonald said, just after the traffic light had changed to green. Both cars were proceeding north. Highway patrolmen escorted Singleton to the police station and Mrs. McDonald said she would file an affidavit against him charging reckless driving. Time of the accident was 9:45 a. m. Thursday.

Say It Right

By International News Service

Alexander Papadopoulos, Greek right wing deputy: Papadopp'-oo-liss.

Napoleon Zervas, Greek national party leader: Tzair'-viss.

Carlos Prio Socarras, Cuban labor minister: Kaar'-los Pree'-oh so-kaar-iss.

STATE PREPARES FOR WET OHIO CHRISTMAS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 — A Christmas order for more than a half-million cases of liquor, to cost nearly 17 million dollars, was announced by the state liquor department today.

The order totaled 554,030 cases ordered from 32 different distributors, and would cost the state $16,958,244. It includes 452,300 cases of blended whisky, 37,600 cases of dry gin, 20,400 cases of straight bourbon, 16,600 cases of bottled-in-bonds, 14,190 cases of imported Scotch, and 9,790 cases of Canadian whisky.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Cream, Regular	.65
Eggs	.55

POULTRY

Springers	.33
Roasts, 5 pounds, up	.31
Leghorn Springers	.25
Heavy Hens	.21
Leghorn Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.12

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—75; steady; 25c lower; $29.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—6,500; steady; 25c lower; $29.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—11,500, including 5,000 direct; slow; few sales 25c lower, top 29.50; bulk 28-29; heavy 27.50-28.50; medium 29-29.50; light 28.50-29.50; light lights 28-29; packing sows 25-29; pigs 21-26.

CATTLE—5,000; steady; calves 1,000; steady; good and choice steers 34-36.35; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 24-35; heifers 15-32; cows 14-20; bulls 14-19.50; calves 12-27; feeder steers 16-25; stocker steers 15-24; stocker cows and heifers 13-22.

SHEEP—2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 19-21; culls and common 15-19; yearlings 16-20; ewes 7-9.50; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	3.00	3.04
May	2.88½	2.90¼
July	2.56½	2.57
Sept.	2.54¾	2.51
CORN		
Dec.	2.32	2.34¾
May	2.26	2.29
July	2.16¾	2.19
OATS		
Dec.	1.22¼	1.22⅝
May	1.12⅜	1.12½
July	.97½	.98

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

ATTEND REGULARLY

★Now-Fri.-Sat.★

— HIT NO. 1 —

DEADLINE FOR MURDER

PAUL KELLY · KENT TAYLOR

SHEILA RYAN · JEROME COWAN

— HIT NO. 2 —



Plus—"Mysterious Mr. M."

EXCHANGES GET RAP FOR HIGH PRICES GUILT

(Continued from Page One)
He said such compulsion was necessary in time of emergency.

The chief executive said he supposed all controls could come under that heading, including rent controls and OPA.

The President said that what he is trying to do now is to use voluntary means of food conservation.

He admitted that some "bugs" are cropping up in the conservation program, and may continue to crop up.

Mr. Truman added that during the emergency it was necessary to work out a program to offer to the nation and then see if it worked. He said that in some instances, perhaps on poultry, the bugs could be worked out as the country gets along.

* * *

HE SAID that he was trying to get the nation to conserve food voluntarily instead of using methods of compulsion employed by police states, as some other countries do.

Then he admitted that all controls on a nation are police state methods. He said this is a free country and he prefers the voluntary means.

$5,000 SOUGHT BY HUSBAND IN WIFE LOSS SUIT

In an alienation of affections suit filed Wednesday in Pickaway county common pleas court Fred Stevens 214 West Huston street, asks judgment in the sum of $5,000 against Pearl Davis, Pleasant street.

Stevens alleges that on Feb. 17, 1944 Davis, 'intending to defraud. plaintiff of the affections and society" of Bessie Stevens, wife of the plaintiff, "persuaded and enticed" her to depart and leave her husband, to his damage in the amount of $2,500. Claiming that Davis kept her in his home and that Mr. Stevens thereby "lost" the affections of his wife, Stevens asks additional damages of $2,500.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER KUHN

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuhn, 364 Town street, are the parents of a son, born at 4:40 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MOTORCYCLE FIRE

Blazing motorcycle owned by Robert Lemle, Columbus, was extinguished at 3:35 p. m. Wednesday at South Court and Mill streets by firemen who estimated the damage at $75. They said the carburetor flooded and the gasoline ignited.

BRIDAL COUPLE OF THE YEAR



IN THE WHITE DRAWING ROOM of Buckingham Palace at London, Princess Elizabeth, heiress-apparent to the British throne, poses with her consort-to-be, Lt. Philip Mountbatten. The couple's wedding will be solemnized Nov. 20 in Westminster Abbey. *(International)*

$35,000 DAMAGE SUIT GROWS OUT OF AUTO CRASH

Haldy Winfough, 70, Route 1, Orient, was named defendant Thursday in a $35,000 damage suit filed in Pickaway county common pleas court by Martin Payne Cincinnati.

Payne claims to have suffered permanent injuries in a two-car crash March 13 1947 on State Route 3 one mile south of Harrisburg. He alleges that an auto driven by Winfough collided headon with a car in which Payne was a passenger. Charging Winfough with negligence Payne says the accused motorist was attempting to pass a truck at the time of the accident. Nine persons were injured.

The net output of goods in the United States has been estimated to be 37 times as large as it was in 1850, with only nine times as many workers and only six times as many man-hours.

BUSINESS MEN PROVIDING CASH FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

Thurman I. Miller, city safety director and chairman of the Pumpkin Show solicitation committee, said Thursday that Circleville merchants and business men were showing "splendid cooperation" in the matter of contributing funds with which to finance the four-day 41st annual Pumpkin Show, Oct. 22-25.

SHORT DURATION OF TIE-UP HOPE OF OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)
third day but there were indications limited subway service might be restored later in the day.

* * *

INDEPENDENT conductors union voted to return to work.

The action by this anti-Communist group, which touched off the general transport stoppage in Paris last Saturday, was seen as producing a possible break in the strike.

The independent union is at odds with the Communist-dominated labor confederation which is leading the strike.

Another bright spot appeared on the darkened labor scene when utility workers' representatives said they were willing to accept a government pay boost offer.

Watch
Firestone
Windows

For Final Results of Major Football Games Every Saturday

Firestone
STORE
147 W. Main St. Phone 410

There's Still Time to Install a New

COLEMAN
FLOOR FURNACE

SEE US FOR DETAILS

Better, WARM-FLOOR Heating!



AUTOMATIC!
CLEAN!
Burns Low-Cost Oil
No Fire To Tend
No Ashes To Remove
SETS IN THE FLOOR
NO BASEMENT NEEDED.

Money-Saving, Work-Saving
Coleman
OIL Floor Furnace

Save yourself work and dirt—have dependable, automatic, oil heat! Efficient low-cost Coleman Oil Floor Furnace's improvements move the heat right down to the floor. No fuel or ashes to carry—a cleaner house—more comfort—these are vital blessings. And Coleman will give them to you at an amazing low cost. See us and let us prove it.

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES AND CONVENIENT TERMS

Blue FURNITURE CO.
"OUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"
139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

Bring Your Friends—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—To the Grand

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
HUMPHREY BOGART
BARBARA STANWYCK
"The Two Mrs. Carrolls"

FRI. - SAT.
2—MUSICAL-ACTION HITS—2
— HIT NO. 1 — — HIT NO. 2 —

M-G-M's BIG, TIP-TOPICAL MUSICAL—GAY WITH LAUGHTER AND LOVE!



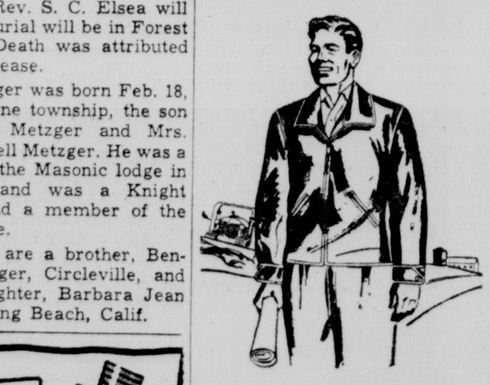
Living in a Big Way
starring
GENE KELLY
with
Marie McDonald
CHARLES WINNINGER · PHYLLIS THAXTER · SPRING BYINGTON

THEY'RE ON A LAUGH-FILLED TREASURE HUNT... A THRILL-FILLED MAN-HUNT!



"Gas House Kids in HOLLYWOOD"
with
CARL "ALFALFA" SWITZER
RUDY WISSLER
BENNY BARTLETT
TOMMY BOND
JAMES BURKE · JAN BRYANT
MICHAEL WHELAN · DOUGLAS FOWLEY
PRESENTED BY
PRODUCERS RELEASING CORPORATION

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
BETTY GRABLE — DAN DAILEY
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"



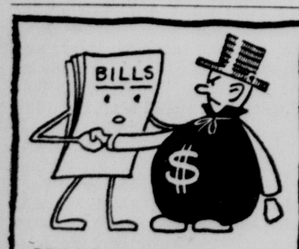
The MUSTANG
BLACK HORSEHIDE LEATHER JACKET
Wool Lined
ALBERT RICHARD Action-Fit SPORTSWEAR
ROTHMAN'S

WATER PUMPS
New, Rebuilt in Stock

Ford, 1928 to 1942
Chev., 1929 to 1946
Ply., 1933 to 1942
Dodge, 1933 to 1942
DeSoto, 1936 to 1942
Olds., 1934 to 1942
Pontiac, 1933 to 1942
Buick, 1934 to 1942
Willys, 1933 to 1937
Hudson, 1936 to 1942

Water Pump Repair Kits

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
545 S. Clinton Phone 0420
Open Sunday Mornings



REDDY CASH says...
It's easy to meet expenses these days... you meet 'em everywhere. For cash to help out, just call on your friend... CITY LOAN.
108 W. MAIN ST.

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BRITISH Fuel Administrator Emanuel Shinwell, chairman of Britain's Labor party, has been removed from his cabinet post in a large-scale shake-up that has resulted in the ouster of five other senior members from Prime Minister Clement Attlee's government. *(International)*

MOTORIST ACCUSED BY WOMAN IN CAR CRASH

Twenty minutes after Mrs. Zelma McDonald, identified with a retail grocery at South Washington and Logan streets, walked into Circleville police headquarters and reported that a "hit-skip" motorist had mashed the left front fender of her car state highway patrolman nabbed William M. Singleton, 53, Portsmouth, driving on U. S. Route 23, north of Circleville.

The crash was at South Court and Mill streets, Mrs. McDonald said, just after the traffic light had changed to green. Both cars were proceeding north. Highway patrolmen escorted Singleton to the police station and Mrs. McDonald said she would file an affidavit against him charging reckless driving. Time of the accident was 9:45 a. m. Thursday.

Say It Right

By International News Service

Alexander Papadopoulos, Greek right wing deputy: Papadopp'-oo-liss.

Napoleon Zervas, Greek national party leader: Tzair'-viss.

Carlos Prio Socarras, Cuban labor minister: Kaar'-los Pree'-oh so-kaar-iss.

STATE PREPARES FOR WET OHIO CHRISTMAS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 — A Christmas order for more than a half-million cases of liquor, to cost nearly 17 million dollars, was announced by the state liquor department today.

The order totaled 554,030 cases ordered from 32 different distributors, and would cost the state $16,958,244. It includes 452,300 cases of blended whisky, 37,600 cases of dry gin, 20,400 cases of straight bourbon, 16,600 cases of bottled-in-bonds, 14,190 cases of imported Scotch, and 9,790 cases of Canadian whisky.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Cream, Regular	.65
Eggs	.55

POULTRY

Springers	.33
Roasts, 5 pounds, up	.31
Leghorn Springers	.25
Heavy Hens	.21
Leghorn Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.12

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—75; steady; 25c lower; $29.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—6,500; steady; 25c lower; $29.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—11,500, including 5,000 direct; slow; few sales 25c lower, top 29.50; bulk 28-29; heavy 27.50-28.50; medium 29-29.50; light 28.50-29.50; light lights 28-29; packing sows 25-29; pigs 21-26.

CATTLE—5,000; steady; calves 1,000; steady; good and choice steers 34-36.35; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 24-35; heifers 15-32; cows 14-20; bulls 14-19.50; calves 12-27; feeder steers 16-25; stocker steers 15-24; stocker cows and heifers 13-22.

SHEEP—2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 19-21; culls and common 15-19; yearlings 16-20; ewes 7-9.50; feeder lambs 16-20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	3.00	3.04
May	2.86½	2.90¼
July	2.56½	2.57
Sept.	2.54¾	2.51
CORN		
Dec.	2.32	2.34¾
May	2.26	2.29
July	2.16¾	2.19
OATS		
Dec.	1.22¼	1.22⅝
May	1.12⅜	1.12½
July	.97½	.98

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

ATTEND REGULARLY

★Now-Fri.-Sat.★

— HIT NO. 1 —

DEADLINE FOR MURDER

PAUL KELLY KENT TAYLOR SHEILA RYAN JEROME COWAN

— HIT NO. 2 —

GALLOP DOWN THE MUSICAL TRAIL TO ACTION AND ADVENTURE with Eddie DEAN and his horse FLASH in Tumbleweed Trail

Plus—"Mysterious Mr. M."

EXCHANGES GET RAP FOR HIGH PRICES GUILT

(Continued from Page One)
He said such compulsion was necessary in time of emergency.

The chief executive said he supposed all controls could come under that heading, including rent controls and OPA.

The President said that what he is trying to do now is to use voluntary means of food conservation.

He admitted that some "bugs" are cropping up in the conservation program, and may continue to crop up.

Mr. Truman added that during the emergency it was necessary to work out a program to offer to the nation and then see if it worked. He said that in some instances, perhaps on poultry, the bugs could be worked out as the country gets along.

• • •

HE SAID that he was trying to get the nation to conserve food voluntarily instead of using methods of compulsion employed by police states, as some other countries do.

Then he admitted that all controls on a nation are police state methods. He said this is a free country and he prefers the voluntary means.

$5,000 SOUGHT BY HUSBAND IN WIFE LOSS SUIT

In an alienation of affections suit filed Wednesday in Pickaway county common pleas court Fred Stevens 214 West Huston street, asks judgment in the sum of $5,000 against Pearl Davis, Pleasant street.

Stevens alleges that on Feb. 17, 1944 Davis, 'intending to defraud plaintiff of the affections and society" of Bessie Stevens, wife of the plaintiff, "persuaded and enticed" her to depart and leave her husband, to his damage in the amount of $2,500. Claiming that Davis kept her in his home and that Mr. Stevens thereby "lost" the affections of his wife, Stevens asks additional damages of $2,500.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER KUHN

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuhn, 364 Town street, are the parents of a son, born at 4:40 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MOTORCYCLE FIRE

Blazing motorcycle owned by Robert Lemle, Columbus, was extinguished at 3:35 p. m. Wednesday at South Court and Mill streets by firemen who estimated the damage at $75. They said the carburetor flooded and the gasoline ignited.

BRIDAL COUPLE OF THE YEAR



IN THE WHITE DRAWING ROOM of Buckingham Palace at London, Princess Elizabeth, heiress-apparent to the British throne, poses with her consort-to-be, Lt. Philip Mountbatten. The couple's wedding will be solemnized Nov. 20 in Westminster Abbey. *(International)*

$35,000 DAMAGE SUIT GROWS OUT OF AUTO CRASH

Haldy Winfough, 70, Route 1, Orient, was named defendant Thursday in a $35,000 damage suit filed in Pickaway county common pleas court by Martin Payne Cincinnati.

Payne claims to have suffered permanent injuries in a two-car crash March 13 1947 on State Route 3 one mile south of Harrisburg. He alleges that an auto driven by Winfough collided headon with a car in which Payne was a passenger. Charging Winfough with negligence Payne says the accused motorist was attempting to pass a truck at the time of the accident. Nine persons were injured.

The net output of goods in the United States has been estimated to be 37 times as large as it was in 1850, with only nine times as many workers and only six times as many man-hours.

BUSINESS MEN PROVIDING CASH FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

Thurman I. Miller, city safety director and chairman of the Pumpkin Show solicitation committee, said Thursday that Circleville merchants and business men were showing "splendid cooperation" in the matter of contributing funds with which to finance the four-day 41st annual Pumpkin Show, Oct. 22-25.

SHORT DURATION OF TIE-UP HOPE OF OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)
third day but there were indications limited subway service might be restored later in the day.

• • •

INDEPENDENT conductors union voted to return to work.

The action by this anti-Communist group, which touched off the general transport stoppage in Paris last Saturday, was seen as producing a possible break in the strike.

The independent union is at odds with the Communist-dominated labor confederation which is leading the strike.

Another bright spot appeared on the darkened labor scene when utility workers' representatives said they were willing to accept a government pay boost offer.

Watch Firestone Windows

For Final Results of Major Football Games Every Saturday

Firestone STORE

147 W. Main St. Phone 410

There's Still Time to Install a New

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE

SEE US FOR DETAILS

Better, WARM-FLOOR Heating!



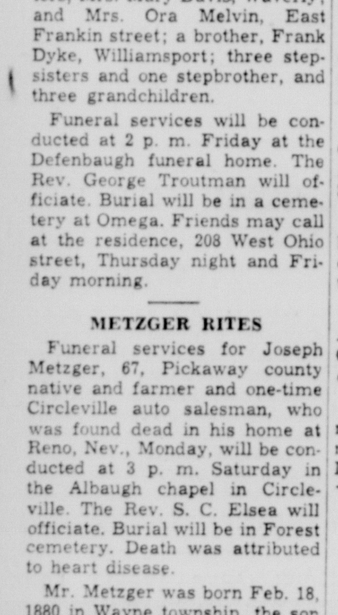
Money-Saving, Work-Saving Coleman OIL Floor Furnace

Save yourself work and dirt—have dependable, automatic, oil heat! Efficient low-cost Coleman Oil Floor Furnace's improvements move the heat right down to the floor. No fuel or ashes to carry—a cleaner house—more comfort—these are vital blessings. And Coleman will give them to you at an amazing low cost. See us and let us prove it.

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES AND CONVENIENT TERMS

Blue FURNITURE CO. YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105



REDDY CASH says... It's easy to meet expenses these days... you meet 'em everywhere. For cash to help out, just call on your friend... CITY LOAN.

108 W. MAIN ST.



The MUSTANG

BLACK HORSEHIDE LEATHER JACKET Wool Lined

ALBERT RICHARD Action-Fit SPORTSWEAR

ROTHMAN'S

WATER PUMPS

New, Rebuilt in Stock

Ford, 1928 to 1942
Chev., 1929 to 1946
Ply., 1933 to 1942
Dodge, 1933 to 1942
DeSoto, 1936 to 1942
Olds., 1934 to 1942
Pontiac, 1933 to 1942
Buick, 1934 to 1942
Willys, 1933 to 1937
Hudson, 1936 to 1942

Water Pump Repair Kits

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

545 S. Clinton Phone 0420

Open Sunday Mornings

Bring Your Friends—

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

—To the Grand

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

HUMPHREY BOGART BARBARA STANWYCK "The Two Mrs. Carrolls"

FRI. - SAT.

2—MUSICAL-ACTION HITS—2

— HIT NO. 1 —

M-G-M's BIG, TIP-TOPICAL MUSICAL—GAY WITH LAUGHTER AND LOVE!



Living in a Big Way

starring GENE KELLY with Marie McDonald

CHARLES WINNINGER · PHYLLIS THAXTER · SPRING BYINGTON

— HIT NO. 2 —

"Gas House Kids in HOLLYWOOD"

with CARL "ALFALFA" SWITZER RUDY WISSLER BENNY BARTLETT TOMMY BOND

JAMES BURKE · IAN BRYANT MICHAEL WHELAN · DOUGLAS FOWLEY

PRODUCERS RELEASING CORPORATION

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

BETTY GRABLE — DAN DAILEY

"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

100,000 Visitors Expected For Four-day Thrill-packed Pumpkin Show

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Circleville's retail store will have special window displays and decorations in connection with the Pumpkin Show. The store window decorations will be under direction of Frank Susa. Awards for the best pumpkin window will be $20, $10, $5 and $2. Awards for the best artistic or most unusual window display will be $20, $10, $5, and $2.

Circleville High and Amanda High school bands will appear in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Little Miss Pumpkin show will be selected by the judges from among girls enrolled in the first three grades of elementary schools in the city and county. Sponsor is the Youth Canteen.

Many bands including 100-piece bands from Columbus West, Lancaster, Chillicothe and Washington C. H. high schools will take part in the huge band festival at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Circleville High school athletic field.

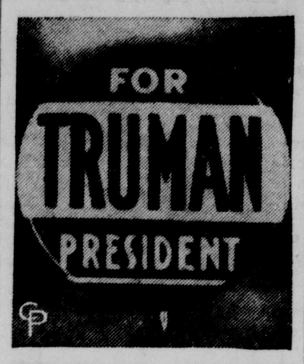
* * *

FOLLOWING the festival the bands will parade through downtown streets.

The pet parade will be provided with music by the Liberty Union and the Circleville High bands. The beauty parade for Miss Pumpkin Show of 1947 will include music by the Greenfield and the Circleville High bands. Music for the baby parade will be furnished by the Circleville High band.

Other Pumpkin Show features will include the displays of pumpkins, squashes and gourds, under directon of Clarence Helvering, the flower show directed by Mrs. G.Guy Campbell, grain displays under supervision of George L. Schaub and C. M. Beatty, the vegetables displays under direction of S. C. Elsea, the Girl Scout exhibits and displays of baked goods, butter, and candy, under supervision of Mrs. Harold Pontious. Dan McClain is chairman of the committee in charge of all parades. The beauty parade is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, the pet parade by the Kiwanis club and the sorority, and the baby parade is sponsored by the Child Study club.

This Is It



FIRST "Truman for President" button appears on lapel of White House caller. *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despite not thou the chastening of the Almighty. —Job 5:17.

* * *

Miss Magdalene Trump, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday afternoon to her home at 427 East Union street.

* * *

Enter your baby in the Pumpkin Show baby parade, Friday, Oct. 24. For information call Mrs. John Heiskell. No registration necessary. - ad.

* * *

Condition of Roy Vincent, of Montana, injured Sept. 22 when an auto struck and fatally injured his horse "Silver" on U. S. Route 23 near South Bloomfield, was reported considerably improved, Thursday, in Berger hospital.

* * *

The hours of the Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. everyday except Wednesday when we will close at noon. - ad.

* * *

Search for two men who stole personal property valued at $128.50 in a daylight ransacking of a garage at the Raymond Reiterman farm, three miles east of Five Points, on Oct. 11, was being continued Thursday by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and deputies.

* * *

Mrs. Elwood Laveck has two cherry trees as well as violets in bloom in her yard on South Clinton street.

CAPITAL MAYOR RAPS TWA IN AIRLINE FIGHT

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 — Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus took on a new adversary today in his battle with the Civil Aeronautics Board over its rejection of an American Airlines application to furnish the city with through north-south passenger service.

The mayor levelled his verbal guns at Lamotte T. Cohu, president of Trans-World airlines, in reply to Cohu's defense of the CAB's decision in the Great Lakes area case. The CAB turned down American's application and granted TWA's request for new Ohio routes.

Rhodes declared that TWA was the "prime beneficiary" of the board's decision and remarked that "it ill becomes you or your company to insinuate 'malicious and scurrilous' conduct on the part of any other interest in this case." He added:

"Your company is providing east and west service, and what is demanded here as public convenience and necessity is north-south service of the same pattern.

"Now that you have preempted the field with evident protection from the Civil Aeronautics Board, you show little regard for the interests of the people of this area, who paid handsomely to support the beginnings of your airlines, some 18 years ago, and have contributed liberally with their patronage, as your service might merit."

DRY COTTAGE CHEESE
lb 13c
Isaly's

MRS. DUNTON TO BE GUEST ON ARMY PROGRAM

Mrs. Dorothy Dunton, 210 South Court, will be the Army wife guest during the 30-minute radio broadcast from Station WCOL, Columbus, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 10:30-11 a. m. EST.

Army recruiting officers in Circleville announced Wednesday that, in connection with their participation in the 41st annual Circleville Pumpkin Show, they will pick up the Oct. 25 broadcast and will amplify it to Pumpkin Show throngs at Court and Watt streets.

The program, known as "The Party Line," is being broadcast each Saturday for 13 weeks under auspices of the Army and the Air Force over a state-wide radio network. Each week an Army wife will be a guest on the program.

Mrs. Dunton plans to join in the near future her husband, Lieut. James G. Dunton, Army public relations officer now stationed at Yokahama, Japan.

Egg losses during handling, processing, packing, transporting and marketing run into millions of dollars annually.



HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE PART IN THE



41st Circleville Pumpkin Show

The following group of contests have been selected for your enjoyment, and we want everyone that possibly can, to take part.

7:30 P.M. — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
AMATEUR CONTEST
(Anyone, boy or girl, of school age from city or county eligible for entry)
NOTE: Entry time has been extended to Monday evening.
Address all entries to Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St.
For information Phone 319
Whether you sing, dance, whistle or play an instrument you are invited to enter.
First Prize $10.00 Second Prize $5.00 Third Prize $2.50
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority

★

3:30 P.M. — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
BALLOON BURSTING CONTEST
(Any boy or girl under 10 years may enter)
No Advance Entry Necessary — Prizes Will Be Awarded
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority

★

7:15 P.M. — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
BATON TWIRLING CONTEST
(Open to any contestant)
No Advance Entry Necessary)
Entries will be accepted at Information Booth at Court and Main Sts. until 7:00 p.m.
First Prize $10.00 Second Prize $5.00 Third Prize $2.50
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority
For Information Phone 319

★

2:00 P.M. —SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
PIE EATING CONTEST
Court and Main Sts.
No Advance Entry Necessary — Prizes Will Be Awarded
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

★

2:30 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
HOG CALLING CONTEST
Court and Main Sts.
For Men and Women (Two Divisions)
Entries accepted until 2:15 p.m. at information booth at Court and Main Streets
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50 Third Prize $1.00
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

★

3:30 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
CORN HUSKING CONTEST
Front of Court House
First Prize $10.00 Second Prize $5.00 Third Prize $2.50
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

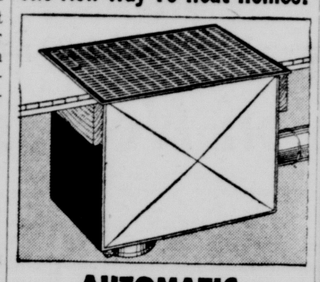
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4 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
BUBBLE GUM BLOWING CONTEST
(Any boy or girl under 12 years may enter)
Court and Main Streets
Prizes will be awarded.
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

★

8 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST
Court and Main Sts.
Entries will be accepted at Information Booth Court and Main Sts. until 7:45 p.m.
First Prize $15.00 Second Prize $10.00 Third Prize $5.00
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Frank Wantz, Chairman

Coleman OIL FLOOR FURNACE
The New Way To Heat Homes!



AUTOMATIC "WARM-FLOOR" HEATING!

No work—no fuel or ashes to carry —no fire-tending! Needs no basement—sits in the floor. Single units heat up to 5 rooms, multiple units for larger homes. And the floors are always warm. See it now. Models 30,000 to 50,000 BTU. Listed by Underwriters' Laboratories.

BLUE FURNITURE CO.
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mystery of the Missing Farms

Yep, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter-million in the last five years!). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres!

Does this growth mean farming's no longer a family enterprise? Just the opposite! More families own farms today than ever—only with labor-saving equipment they can handle more land, more work.

That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy—where our free, American life is secure. Where every member cooperates and shares the work . . . living together in temperance and tolerance—temperance that prefers a moderate beverage like beer, and tolerance for a taste that may be different from one's own.

From where I sit, our Family Farms (and they're 96% of *all* farms) are something that this country can be proud of!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Tune in to Bill ZIPF, FARM TIME PROGRAM, WBNS, 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday. Another Cussins & Fearn Public Service

CUSSINS & FEARN

Ready Now For Early Buyers...

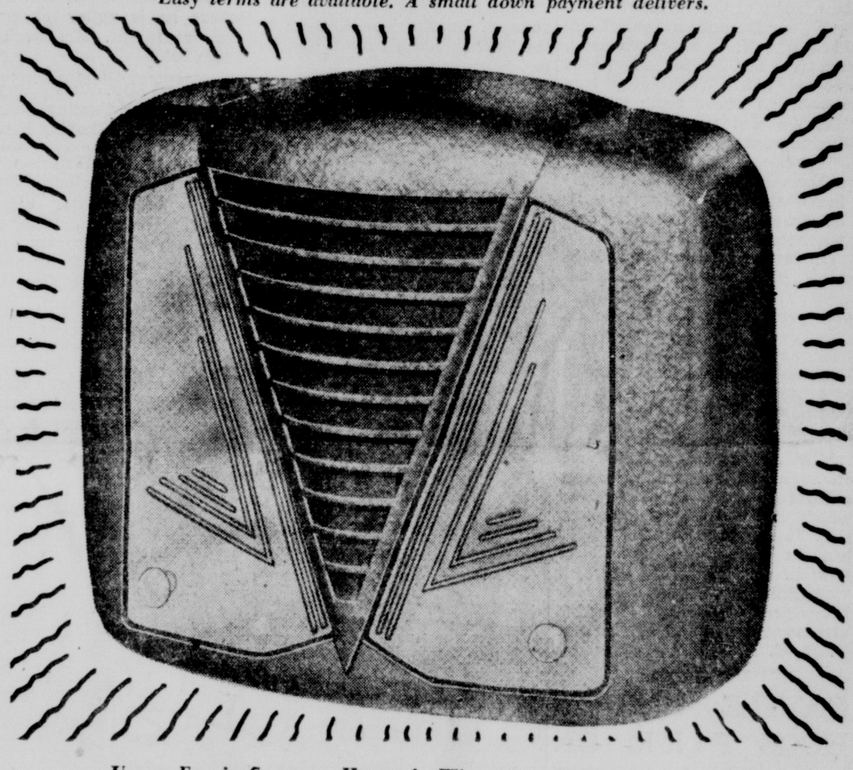
Ultra De Luxe, Hot Water
AUTO HEATERS

Engineered for "Year Around" Comfort

The Latest Development in Auto Heater Design and Performance

Hard-to-get heaters are back again and Cussins & Fearn bring them to you at extra low prices while this special shipment lasts. New design, new styles engineered for your comfort, to bring you the latest conveniences for your car.

Easy terms are available. A small down payment delivers.



Use as Fan in Summer, Heater in Winter

Enjoy "Year Round" abundance of air circulation. Exclusive foot warming outlet—will warm car quickly and defrost windshield at same time. Can be converted into air circulating device by simple shut-off of hot water supply.

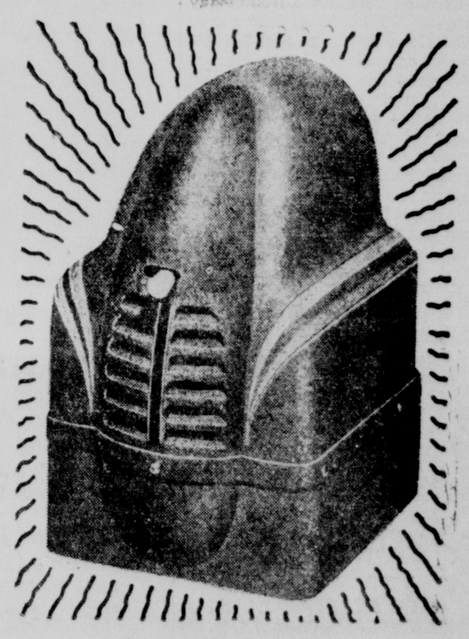
Beautiful harmonizing finish. Illuminated multiple speed switch and all necessary fittings furnished. Width 10⅜"; Height 8½"; Depth 8½". Solid die cast shell. Two large fans operated by powerful 11 segment motor. All copper and brass core. Dimensions exclusive of tanks: 7⅝"x7½"x2".

$19.95

Pay the easy C & F Penny Club Way! $2.06 Down delivers it!

The Heater BUYS of 1947 HURRY

$13.95

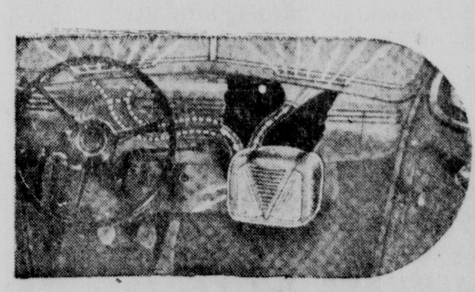


Provides Clear Vision and Comfort for the Motorist

- **Double Air—Double Heat**
- **A Remarkable Performer**

Double the defrosting efficiency of any defroster heretofore supplied to the motorist and in addition, an abundance of heat for general heating and foot warming purposes.

Ideal for installation on all passenger cars, station wagons and trucks. Supplies 100 cubic feet of air per minute with a B.T.U. output of 5400 B.T.U.'s which is more than double the efficiency of other similar higher priced units.



Factory Fit ...

DEFROSTER Fittings

For all cars except Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto, $3.39. For Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto only $2.98

Illustrations show how warm air is directed both to windshield and defroster, to passenger areas or to the foot pedal area as desired.

122 N. Court St.—Circleville—Phone 23

100,000 Visitors Expected For Four-day Thrill-packed Pumpkin Show

SIX COLORFUL PARADES SLATED FOR FALL SHOW

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At 7:15 p. m. Friday a baton-twirling contest will be held at Main and Court streets, under auspices of the sorority, with everyone eligible to compete. Information may be had by phoning 319.

Five contests will be staged Saturday afternoon and evening under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. These are the pie-eating at 2 p. m. Saturday, open to all children, at Court and Main streets; the hog-calling contest at 2:30 p. m. at Court and Main streets with awards to both men and women; corn-husking at 3:30 p. m. in front of the courthouse; bubble-gum contest at 4 p. m. at Court and Main streets; and an old fiddlers contest at 8 p. m. at Court and Main streets. There will be awards in each competition.

Circleville's retail store will have special window displays and decorations in connection with the Pumpkin Show. The store window decorations will be under direction of Frank Susa. Awards for the best pumpkin window will be $20, $10, $5 and $2. Awards for the best artistic or most unusual window display will be $20, $10, $5, and $2.

Circleville High and Amanda High school bands will appear in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Little Miss Pumpkin show will be selected by the judges from among girls enrolled in the first three grades of elementary schools in the city and county. Sponsor is the Youth Canteen.

Many bands including 100-piece bands from Columbus West, Lancaster, Chillicothe and Washington C. H. high schools will take part in the huge band festival at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Circleville High school athletic field.

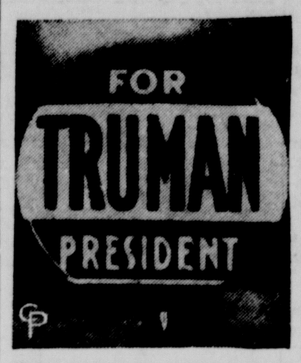
• • •

FOLLOWING the festival the bands will parade through downtown streets.

The pet parade will be provided with music by the Liberty Union and the Circleville High bands. The beauty parade for Miss Pumpkin Show of 1947 will include music by the Greenfield and the Circleville High bands. Music for the baby parade will be furnished by the Circleville High band.

Other Pumpkin Show features will include the displays of pumpkins, squashes and gourds, under directon of Clarence Helvering, the flower show directed by Mrs. G.Guy Campbell, grain displays under supervision of George L. Schaub and C. M. Beatty, the vegetables displays under direction of S. C. Elsea, the Girl Scout exhibits and displays of baked goods, butter, and candy, under supervision of Mrs. Harold Pontious. Dan McClain is chairman of the committee in charge of all parades. The beauty parade is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, the pet parade by the Kiwanis club and the sorority, and the baby parade is sponsored by the Child Study club.

This Is It



FIRST "Truman for President" button appears on lapel of White House caller. *(International)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despite not thou the chastening of the Almighty. —Job 5:17.

• • •

Miss Magdalene Trump, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday afternoon to her home at 427 East Union street.

• • •

Enter your baby in the Pumpkin Show baby parade, Friday, Oct. 24. For information call Mrs. John Heiskell. No registration necessary. - ad.

• • •

Condition of Roy Vincent, of Montana, injured Sept. 22 when an auto struck and fatally injured his horse "Silver" on U. S. Route 23 near South Bloomfield, was reported considerably improved, Thursday, in Berger hospital.

• • •

The hours of the Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. everyday except Wednesday when we will close at noon. - ad.

• • •

Search for two men who stole personal property valued at $128.50 in a daylight ransacking of a garage at the Raymond Reiterman farm, three miles east of Five Points, on Oct. 11, was being continued Thursday by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and deputies.

• • •

Mrs. Elwood Laveck has two cherry trees as well as violets in bloom in her yard on South Clinton street.

CAPITAL MAYOR RAPS TWA IN AIRLINE FIGHT

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 — Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus took on a new adversary today in his battle with the Civil Aeronautics Board over its rejection of an American Airlines application to furnish the city with through north-south passenger service.

The mayor levelled his verbal guns at Lamotte T. Cohu, president of Trans-World airlines, in reply to Cohu's defense of the CAB's decision in the Great Lakes area case. The CAB turned down American's application and granted TWA's request for new Ohio routes.

Rhodes declared that TWA was the "prime beneficiary" of the board's decision and remarked that "it ill becomes you or your company to insinuate 'malicious and scurrilous' conduct on the part of any other interest in this case." He added:

"Your company is providing east and west service, and what is demanded here as public convenience and necessity is north-south service of the same pattern.

"Now that you have preempted the field with evident protection from the Civil Aeronautics Board, you show little regard for the interests of the people of this area, who paid handsomely to support the beginnings of your airlines, some 18 years ago, and have contributed liberally with their patronage, as your service might merit."

DRY COTTAGE CHEESE
lb 13c
Isaly's

MRS. DUNTON TO BE GUEST ON ARMY PROGRAM

Mrs. Dorothy Dunton, 210 South Court, will be the Army wife guest during the 30-minute radio broadcast from Station WCOL, Columbus, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 10:30-11 a. m. EST.

Army recruiting officers in Circleville announced Wednesday that, in connection with their participation in the 41st annual Circleville Pumpkin Show, they will pick up the Oct. 25 broadcast and will amplify it to Pumpkin Show throngs at Court and Watt streets.

The program, known as "The Party Line," is being broadcast each Saturday for 13 weeks under auspices of the Army and the Air Force over a state-wide radio network. Each week an Army wife will be a guest on the program.

Mrs. Dunton plans to join in the near future her husband, Lieut. James G. Dunton, Army public relations officer now stationed at Yokahama, Japan.

Egg losses during handling, processing, packing, transporting and marketing run into millions of dollars annually.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE PART IN THE

41st Circleville Pumpkin Show

The following group of contests have been selected for your enjoyment, and we want everyone that possibly can, to take part.

7:30 P.M. — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
AMATEUR CONTEST
(Anyone, boy or girl, of school age from city or county eligible for entry)
NOTE: Entry time has been extended to Monday evening.
Address all entries to Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St.
For information Phone 319
Whether you sing, dance, whistle or play an instrument you are invited to enter.
First Prize $10.00 Second Prize $5.00 Third Prize $2.50
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority

★

3:30 P.M. — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
BALLOON BURSTING CONTEST
(Any boy or girl under 10 years may enter)
No Advance Entry Necessary — Prizes Will Be Awarded
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority

★

7:15 P.M. — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
BATON TWIRLING CONTEST
(Open to any contestant)
No Advance Entry Necessary)
Entries will be accepted at Information Booth at Court and Main Sts. until 7:00 p.m.
First Prize $10.00 Second Prize $5.00 Third Prize $2.50
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority
For Information Phone 319

★

2:00 P.M. —SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
PIE EATING CONTEST
Court and Main Sts.
No Advance Entry Necessary — Prizes Will Be Awarded
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

★

2:30 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
HOG CALLING CONTEST
Court and Main Sts.
Eor Men and Women (Two Divisions)
Entries accepted until 2:15 p.m. at information booth at Court and Main Streets
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50 Third Prize $1.00
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

★

3:30 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
CORN HUSKING CONTEST
Front of Court House
First Prize $10.00 Second Prize $5.00 Third Prize $2.50
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

★

4 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
BUBBLE GUM BLOWING CONTEST
(Any boy or girl under 12 years may enter)
Court and Main Streets
Prizes will be awarded.
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce

★

8 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST
Court and Main Sts.
Entries will be accepted at Information Booth Court and Main Sts. until 7:45 p.m.
First Prize $15.00 Second Prize $10.00 Third Prize $5.00
Sponsored by Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Frank Wantz, Chairman

Coleman OIL FLOOR FURNACE
The New Way To Heat Homes!



AUTOMATIC "WARM-FLOOR" HEATING!

No work—no fuel or ashes to carry —no fire-tending! Needs no basement—sits in the floor. Single units heat up to 5 rooms, multiple units for larger homes. And the floors are always warm. See it now. Models 30,000 to 50,000 BTU. Listed by Underwriters' Laboratories.

BLUE FURNITURE CO.
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Mystery of the Missing Farms

Yep, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter-million in the last five years!). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres!

Does this growth mean farming's no longer a family enterprise? Just the opposite! More families own farms today than ever—only with labor-saving equipment they can handle more land, more work.

That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy—where our free, American life is secure. Where every member cooperates and shares the work . . . living together in temperance and tolerance—temperance that prefers a moderate beverage like beer, and tolerance for a taste that may be different from one's own.

From where I sit, our Family Farms (and they're 96% of *all* farms) are something that this country can be proud of!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Tune in to Bill ZIPF, FARM TIME PROGRAM, WBNS, 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday. Another Cussins & Fearn Public Service

CUSSINS & FEARN

Ready Now For Early Buyers...

Ultra De Luxe, Hot Water

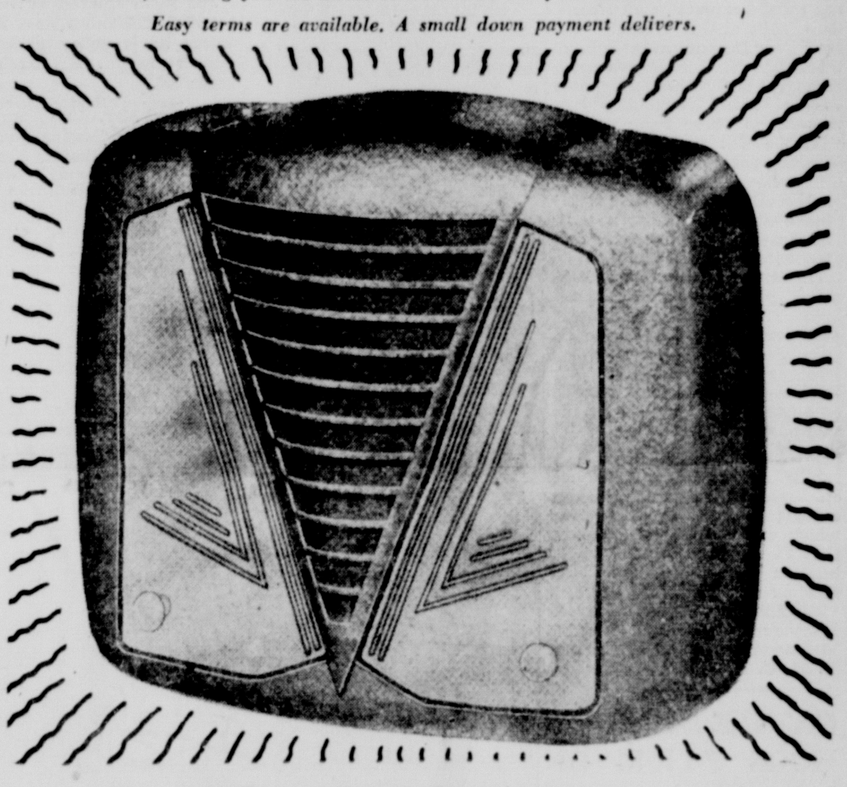
AUTO HEATERS

Engineered for "Year Around" Comfort

The Latest Development in Auto Heater Design and Performance

Hard-to-get heaters are back again and Cussins & Fearn bring them to you at extra low prices while this special shipment lasts. New design, new styles engineered for your comfort, to bring you the latest conveniences for your car.

Easy terms are available. A small down payment delivers.



Use as Fan in Summer, Heater in Winter

Enjoy "Year Round" abundance of air circulation. Exclusive foot warming outlet—will warm car quickly and defrost windshield at same time. Can be converted into air circulating device by simple shut-off of hot water supply.

Beautiful harmonizing finish. Illuminated multiple speed switch and all necessary fittings furnished. Width 10⅝"; Height 8½"; Depth 8½". Solid die cast shell. Two large fans operated by powerful 11 segment motor. All copper and brass core. Dimensions exclusive of tanks: 7⅝"x7½"x2".

$19.95

Pay the easy C & F Penny Club Way! $2.06 Down delivers it!

The Heater BUYS of 1947 HURRY

$13.95



Provides Clear Vision and Comfort for the Motorist

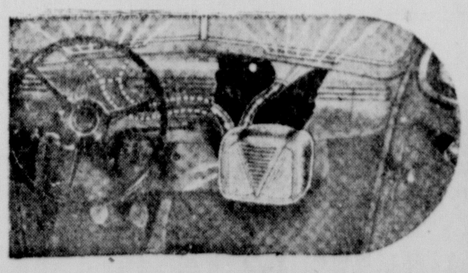
- Double Air—Double Heat
- A Remarkable Performer

Double the defrosting efficiency of any defroster heretofore supplied to the motorist and in addition, an abundance of heat for general heating and foot warming purposes.

Ideal for installation on all passenger cars, station wagons and trucks. Supplies 100 cubic feet of air per minute with a B.T.U. output of 5400 B.T.U.'s which is more than double the efficiency of other similar higher priced units.

Factory Fit . . .

DEFROSTER Fittings



For all cars except Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto, $3.39. For Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto only $2.98

Illustrations show how warm air is directed both to windshield and defroster, to passenger areas or to the foot pedal area as desired.

122 N. Court St.—Circleville—Phone 23

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* * *

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CATTLE HIGHER, HOGS FIRM ON LOCAL MARKET

Cattle and calf prices were a little higher and hogs, sheep and lambs held firm at the weekly auction, Wednesday, at the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in Circleville.

Sales totaled 1,108 head as against 1,235 a week ago and 1,187 two weeks ago. Volume of cattle was higher, hogs the same as last week, and receipts of calves, sheep and lambs declined.

Cattle receipts Wednesday totaled 290 head as compared with 275 a week ago and 336 two weeks ago. Hog sales numbered 400 head as against 400 last week and 450 the preceding week. Sales of calves totaled 72 head as compared with 97 a week ago and 180 the previous week. Receipts of sheep and lambs totaled 346 head as against 463 last week and 221 two weeks ago.

Following is the tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 290 head Steers and heifers, good No choice cattle on sale; steers and heifers, medium to good 19-26; steers and heifers, common to medium 8.50-19; cows, common to good 12-19; cows, canners to common 6-12; cow 105; bulls 15.50-18.25.

HOGS RECEIPTS—400 head—Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 230 lbs. 29.75; lights, 160 lbs. to 180 lbs. 28.75; heavyweights, 350 lbs. to 400 lbs. 28.50; 260-280 29.50; 280-300 29.50; 300-350 29; packing sows, heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. 16-27.75; pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. 23.25; stags 24-25 down; 140-160 26.75; boars 9.50-18.

CALVES RECEIPTS—72 head—ood to choice 28-32.25; medium to good 24-28; culls to medium 10.50-24.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 346 head—Lambs, fair to choice 20.40-22.55; lambs, common to fair 12-20.40; ewes, common to choice 6.60-15.50.

YALE RECEIVES TOME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16—A perfect copy of the Bay Psalm Book, first book published in the American Colonies, recently was presented to Yale University by a group of alumni and other friends of Yale. The book was purchased at a New York auction last January for $151,000, the highest price ever paid for a book. The purchaser was Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, internationally known rare book dealer, one of the group of 28 who presented the volumeto Yale.

Springs, lakes, swamps, and glaciers are the most common sources of rivers.

Costly Trap



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Two pump cars and a tanker, valued at $40,000 each, were destroyed. Traffic was tied up on the Pennsylvania's main line for two hours.

For a time, five 10,000-gallon Mobile Gas company storage tanks were endangered by the flames, while burning oil coursed through a ditch and threatened to spread through streets of the town.

Firemen uncoupled the burning cars and pulled others away with a fire truck. Meanwhile, workmen for the Art Schreck Construction company used a bulldozer to dam the ditch in which the oil was flowing.

Fire fighting equipment from Galion, Mansfield and Shelby aided in bringing the flames under control.

ATLANTA

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson last Tuesday evening to surprise the former on his birthday anniversary. The affair was planned by Mrs. Patterson, who invited the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane, Mrs. Harry Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Dayton Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobble and daughter Effie Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans, and Misses Judy and Jolene and Dick Patterson of the home. Mr. Patterson received an assortment of gifts and after he had opened the packages, three tables of progressive Euchre were at play. When scores were tallied, prizes were won by Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Lamb, high; Mr. Farmer, traveling; Mrs. Skinner and Mr. Mouser, low. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hobble, served a dessert course to the group.

Atlanta

Mrs. Mabel Dick, New Holland, and Mrs. Daisy Stinson attended the North Central Jurisdiction of the Ohio Conference of the W.S.C.S., held last Wednesday at Lancaster.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cottrill and daughter of Frankfort were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr.

Atlanta

Joe Bush entered Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, last Friday, where he is under observation and treatment. Mr. Bush is in room 203.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Atlanta

Mrs. Vernon Huffman entertained with a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon, honoring her son, Norman, on his sixth birthday anniversary. The guests were Patty and Jimmy Graves, Patty Orr, Darrell Long, Betty Jordan, Barbara Nance, Sue Shaw, Suzanne Crites, Susan LeVally, Ronnie Reisinger, Joyce Watson, Jean, David and Shirley Huffman. Winners of several games and contests were Suzanne Crites, Darrell Long, Patty Graves and Sue Shaw. Mrs. Huffman presented favors to each little guest Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Amos Watson and Mrs. Donald Graves.

Atlanta

Miss Margaret Ann Merriweather, Washington C. H., was the weekend guest of Miss Jo Ann Graves.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Jane, Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and Johnny Speakman.

Atlanta

Misses Lillie and Betsy Briggs, New Holland, and Mrs. Vaughn Crites accompanied the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Circleville, to Cincinnati Saturday morning, where she left by train for Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Briggs will visit for the next six weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tilton and son Eric of that city.

Atlanta

Miss Barbara Turner, New Holland, visited Sunday afternoon with Misses Marilyn and Jeanie Armentrout.

Atlanta

Mrs. Henry Litz and children Chucky and Patty, Washington C. H. spent the weekend with Mrs. Litz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

Atlanta

Misses Marilyn Drake, Rita Jean Ater and Thelma George were Saturday shopping visitors in Columbus.

Atlanta

George Miller, Frankfort, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children Pamela and Gary.

Atlanta

Mrs. Daisy Stinson was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Groves have moved to Columbus, where Mr. Groves has secured employment at the M and R Dietetics Laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Groves have been making their home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cosner.

Atlanta

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benroth, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Benroth and daughter Nona Lee and son Gale Allen, Lima; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fry, Mt. Sterling.

WINEMAKERS IN GRAPES OF BATH



WINE PRESSERS at Dijon, France, thrash about in a vat of grapes while mixing up "free" or unrationed wine. *(International)*

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CORRECTION
Baby Bathinette
With metal tray, towel rack and pockets $17.95
MASON FURNITURE
121-123 N. COURT ST.



Here's a tonic for tired-looking homes the new "Dutch Boy" *Blended Paint.*
It's an entirely new line...in *colors or white,* blended just right.
It's blended by the "Dutch Boy's" matchless hand to *keep* your home lastingly lovely.

In Colors or White, Blended Paint Stays Bright

Not one, but *three* types of service are needed from house paint. Blending gives you three different kinds of paint, each compounded to do its own job better. 1—White, that stays *white.* 2—Tints, that stay *true.* 3—Trim Colors, that stay *glossy and bright.*
So, if your home is looking rundown—get Dr. "Dutch Boy's" blended paint prescription from us—and apply externally.

C-US-B-4-U-BUY
GOELLER'S Paint Store
219 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

KING TASTE GENUINE MAYONNAISE
MAYONNAISE AT ITS BEST

• Twilight is an enchanting time of shadows at day's end -- a time for reverie and relaxation. But, for cheerful evenings in your home you'll need *3-level-lighting.*

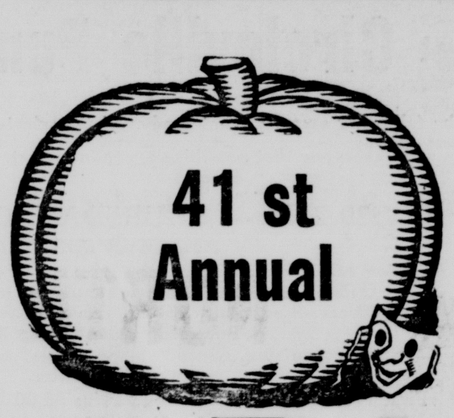
1. *General Lighting* -- to give a room friendly warmth and pleasant, general illumination -- *for comfortable vision.*

2. *Supplementary Lighting* -- to give an abundance of light on a particular object or task -- *for precision vision.*

3. *Decorative Lighting* -- to dramatize an architectural feature or object of art -- *for vivid vision.*

When you build or remodel, call on *the lighting technicians of the electric company -- they'll be glad to assist you.*

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.



BABY PARADE



FRI., OCT. 24th 2 p. m.

Parade Starts Forming on Watt St. at 1:00 p.m.

No Registration Necessary

LINE OF MARCH—

Watt to Pinckney to Scioto, South on Scioto to Main, East on Main to Pickaway to Watt. Line of march has been cut short because of small children and mothers.

JUDGING ON WATT ST.

Prizes Awarded To

PRETTIEST WHITE BABY UNDER ONE YEAR
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST COLORED BABY UNDER ONE YEAR
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST WHITE BABY ONE TO TWO YEARS
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST COLORED BABY ONE TO TWO YEARS
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST COLORED BABY TWO TO THREE YEARS OLD
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST PAIR OF WHITE TWINS UP TO THREE YEARS OF AGE
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST PAIR OF COLORED TWINS UP TO THREE YEARS OF AGE
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

BEST NOVELTY OUTFIT WITH LITTLE GIRL IN CHARGE (White) — Limit Ten Years of Age
First Prize $5.00
Second Prize $3.00
Third Prize $1.00

BEST NOVELTY OUTFIT WITH LITTLE GIRL IN CHARGE (Colored) — Limit Ten Years of Age
First Prize $5.00
Second Prize $3.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST AND MOST ARTISTIC DECORATED BABY BUGGY
(Buggy only to be considered in this class)
First Prize $5.00
Second Prize $3.00
Third Prize $1.00

Sponsored by Child Study Club

Phone Mrs. John Heiskell, Chairman, for information

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CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 16—Crestline residents today credited heroic action by fire fighters with averting a major disaster when a string of Diesel tank cars caught fire yesterday on a Pennsylvania railroad siding.

Two pump cars and a tanker, valued at $40,000 each, were destroyed. Traffic was tied up on the Pennsylvania's main line for two hours.

For a time, five 10,000-gallon Mobile Gas company storage tanks were endangered by the flames, while burning oil coursed through a ditch and threatened to spread through streets of the town.

Firemen uncoupled the burning cars and pulled others away with a fire truck. Meanwhile, workmen for the Art Schreck Construction company used a bulldozer to dam the ditch in which the oil was flowing.

Fire fighting equipment from Galion, Mansfield and Shelby aided in bringing the flames under control.

ATLANTA

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson last Tuesday evening to surprise the former on his birthday anniversary. The affair was planned by Mrs. Patterson, who invited the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane, Mrs. Harry Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Dayton Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobble and daughter Effie Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans, and Misses Judy and Jolene and Dick Patterson of the home. Mr. Patterson received an assortment of gifts and after he had opened the packages, three tables of progressive Euchre were at play. When scores were tallied, prizes were won by Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Lamb, high; Mr. Farmer, traveling; Mrs. Skinner and Mr. Mouser, low. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hobble, served a dessert course to the group.

Atlanta

Mrs. Mabel Dick, New Holland, and Mrs. Daisy Stinson attended the North Central Jurisdiction of the Ohio Conference of the W.S.C.S., held last Wednesday at Lancaster.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cottrill and daughter of Frankfort were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr.

Atlanta

Joe Bush entered Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, last Friday, where he is under observation and treatment. Mr. Bush is in room 203.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Atlanta

Mrs. Vernon Huffman entertained with a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon, honoring her son, Norman, on his sixth birthday anniversary. The guests were Patty and Jimmy Graves, Patty Orr, Darrell Long, Betty Jordan, Barbara Nance, Sue Shaw, Suzanne Crites, Susan LeVally, Ronnie Reisinger, Joyce Watson, Jean, David and Shirley Huffman. Winners of several games and contests were Suzanne Crites, Darrell Long, Patty Graves and Sue Shaw. Mrs. Huffman presented favors to each little guest Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Amos Watson and Mrs. Donald Graves.

Atlanta

Miss Margaret Ann Merriweather, Washington C. H., was the weekend guest of Miss Jo Ann Graves.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Jane, Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and Johnny Speakman.

Atlanta

Misses Lillie and Betsy Briggs, New Holland, and Mrs. Vaughn Crites accompanied the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Circleville, to Cincinnati Saturday morning, where she left by train for Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Briggs will visit for the next six weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tilton and son Eric of that city.

Atlanta

Miss Barbara Turner, New Holland, visited Sunday afternoon with Misses Marilyn and Jeanie Armentrout.

Atlanta

Mrs. Henry Litz and children Chucky and Patty, Washington C. H. spent the weekend with Mrs. Litz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

Atlanta

Misses Marilyn Drake, Rita Jean Ater and Thelma George were Saturday shopping visitors in Columbus.

Atlanta

George Miller, Frankfort, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children Pamela and Gary.

Atlanta

Mrs. Daisy Stinson was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Groves have moved to Columbus, where Mr. Groves has secured employment at the M and R Dietetics Laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Groves have been making their home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cosner.

Atlanta

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Benroth, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Benroth and daughter Nona Lee and son Gale Allen, Lima; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fry, Mt. Sterling.

WINEMAKERS IN GRAPES OF BATH



WINE PRESSERS at Dijon, France, thrash about in a vat of grapes while mixing up "free" or unrationed wine. *(International)*

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CORRECTION
Baby Bathinette
With metal tray, towel rack and pockets $17.95
MASON FURNITURE
121-123 N. COURT ST.



It's Blended as Carefully as a Doctor's Prescription...
My New "Dutch Boy"
Blended Paint

Here's a tonic for tired-looking homes the new "Dutch Boy" *Blended Paint.*
It's an entirely new line...in *colors or white,* blended just right.
It's blended by the "Dutch Boy's" matchless hand to *keep* your home lastingly lovely.

In Colors or White, Blended Paint Stays Bright

Not one, but *three* types of service are needed from house paint. Blending gives you three different kinds of paint, each compounded to do its own job better. 1—White, that stays *white.* 2—Tints, that stay *true.* 3—Trim Colors, that stay *glossy and bright.*
So, if *your* home is looking rundown—get Dr. "Dutch Boy's" blended paint prescription from us—and apply externally.

C-US-B-4-U-BUY
GOELLER'S Paint Store
219 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

KINGTASTE
GENUINE
MAYONNAISE
MAYONNAISE AT ITS BEST



• Twilight is an enchanting time of shadows at day's end -- a time for reverie and relaxation. But, for cheerful evenings in your home you'll need *3-level-lighting.*

1. *General Lighting* -- to give a room friendly warmth and pleasant, general illumination -- *for comfortable vision.*

2. *Supplementary Lighting* -- to give an abundance of light on a particular object or task -- *for precision vision.*

3. *Decorative Lighting* -- to dramatize an architectural feature or object of art -- *for vivid vision.*

When you build or remodel, call on *the lighting technicians of the electric company -- they'll be glad to assist you.*

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

41st Annual Pumpkin Show
BABY PARADE
FRI., OCT. 24th 2 p. m.

Parade Starts Forming on Watt St. at 1:00 p.m.

No Registration Necessary

LINE OF MARCH—
Watt to Pinckney to Scioto, South on Scioto to Main, East on Main to Pickaway to Watt. Line of march has been cut short because of small children and mothers.

JUDGING ON WATT ST.

Prizes Awarded To

PRETTIEST WHITE BABY UNDER ONE YEAR
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST COLORED BABY UNDER ONE YEAR
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST WHITE BABY ONE TO TWO YEARS
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST COLORED BABY ONE TO TWO YEARS
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST COLORED BABY TWO TO THREE YEARS OLD
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST PAIR OF WHITE TWINS UP TO THREE YEARS OF AGE
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST PAIR OF COLORED TWINS UP TO THREE YEARS OF AGE
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize $2.00
Third Prize $1.00

BEST NOVELTY OUTFIT WITH LITTLE GIRL IN CHARGE (White) — Limit Ten Years of Age
First Prize $5.00
Second Prize $3.00
Third Prize $1.00

BEST NOVELTY OUTFIT WITH LITTLE GIRL IN CHARGE (Colored) — Limit Ten Years of Age
First Prize $5.00
Second Prize $3.00
Third Prize $1.00

PRETTIEST AND MOST ARTISTIC DECORATED BABY BUGGY
(Buggy only to be considered in this class)
First Prize $5.00
Second Prize $3.00
Third Prize $1.00

Sponsored by Child Study Club
Phone Mrs. John Heiskell, Chairman, for information

CATTLE HIGHER, HOGS FIRM ON LOCAL MARKET

Cattle and calf prices were a little higher and hogs, sheep and lambs held firm at the weekly auction, Wednesday, at the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in Circleville.

Sales totaled 1,108 head as against 1,235 a week ago and 1,187 two weeks ago. Volume of cattle was higher, hogs the same as last week, and receipts of calves, sheep and lambs declined.

Cattle receipts Wednesday totaled 290 head as compared with 275 a week ago and 336 two weeks ago. Hog sales numbered 400 head as against 400 last week and 450 the preceding week. Sales of calves totaled 72 head as compared with 97 a week ago and 180 the previous week. Receipts of sheep and lambs totaled 346 head as against 463 last week and 221 two weeks ago.

Following is the tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 290 head Steers and heifers, good No choice cattle on sale; steers and heifers, medium to good 19-26; steers and heifers, common to medium 8.50-19; cows, common to good 12-19; cows, canners to common 6-12; cow 105; bulls 15.50-18.25.

HOGS RECEIPTS—400 head—Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 230 lbs. 29.75; lights, 160 lbs. to 180 lbs. 28.75; heavyweights, 350 lbs. to 400 lbs. 28.50; 260-280 29.50; 280-300 29.50; 300-350 29; packing sows, heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. 16-27.75; pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. 23.25; stags 24.25 down; 140-160 26.75; bears 9.50-18.

CALVES RECEIPTS—72 head—ood to choice 28-32.25, medium to good 24-28; culls to medium 10.50-24.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 346 head—Lambs, fair to choice 20.40-22.55; lambs, common to fair 12-20.40; ewes, common to choice 6.60-15.50.

YALE RECEIVES TOME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16—A perfect copy of the Bay Psalm Book, first book published in the American Colonies, recently was presented to Yale University by a group of alumni and other friends of Yale. The book was purchased at a New York auction last January for $151,000, the highest price ever paid for a book. The purchaser was Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, internationally known rare book dealer, one of the group of 28 who presented the volumeto Yale.

Springs, lakes, swamps, and glaciers are the most common sources of rivers.

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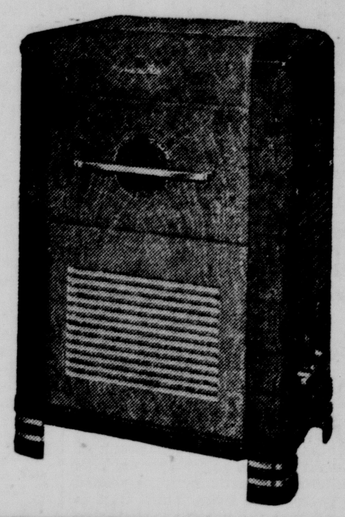
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MAKE YOUR FUEL DOLLARS
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
WITH
GLOW BOY
RADIATING...CIRCULATING
COAL HEATERS

You get more useful heat out of every pound of coal with Glow Boy Heaters. These efficient heaters burn the combustible gases that go up the chimney unburned and wasted with ordinary inefficient heaters—the difference of burning your coal completely or only half burning it. GLOW BOYS not only make your fuel dollar S-T-R-E-T-C-H but give you more healthful and comfortable warmth. Don't delay—BUY your heater NOW!



★

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HARPSTER and YOST
CIRCLEVILLE

Shop at Your Independent
NORTH END MARKET



POTATOES, Good Eating	100-lb. bag $3.75
COFFEE, Maxwell House and Chase & Sanborn	lb. 53c
NESCAFE	large jar $1.13
DUFFS HOT ROLL MIX	29c
BEEF, POTATOES and GRAVY	large can 55c
LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES	box 30c
SCOTTS PAPER TOWELS	roll 16c
PARD DOG FOOD	2 for 27c; case of 48, $5.85

BABY FOODS
HEINZ STRAINED ..... 3 for 29c
HEINZ CHOPPED ..... 3 for 35c
Swift's Baby Meat in Both Sizes

GROUND BEEF, Extra Lean ..... lb. 49c
FETHEROLF'S FAMOUS BOLOGNA ..... lb. 79c

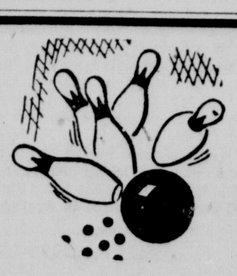
QUALITY BEEF FOR STEAKS AND ROASTS

CHUCK ROAST	lb. 59c
ENGLISH ROAST	lb. 62c
RUMP ROAST, Boneless	lb. 73c
BACON, in piece	lb. 65c
LIGHT BACON	lb. 75c
BACON ENDS, Sliced	lb. 49c
OYSTERS	pt. 79c

GOOD SELECTION LUNCH MEATS AND CHEESE

TOMATOES Fresh tube 29c
BANANAS 2 lbs. 35c
CELERY Large Pascal 25c
LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads 13c
SPINACH Fresh 2 lbs. 29c

NORTH END MARKET
506 N. Court We Deliver Phone 268



Bowling
7 Days a Week
Afternoon and Evening
Kelly R. Hannan
Bowling Alley

AT PENNEY'S
EVERYTHING WORKS TO KEEP PRICES DOWN



You Save Here!
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
For Men Sanforized* 3.98
Bold stripes in a variety of colors. Compare the excellent quality of Penney's fine SLEEPING WEAR.

MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS
Ecru ribbed knit. Long sleeves or short sleeves, ankle length. Values! 1.69

MEN'S DRESS HATS
Wool felt or stitched cloth hats. Brown and grey 1.98

WOMEN'S ADONNA RAYON VESTS
Just unpacked! Better select this week end. Fine quality workmanship 69c

A Week-End Value! Striped Outing For gowns and pajamas ...yd. 33c

Girls' Winter MITTENS White, brown, green, red 49c

Another Shipment! OILCLOTH Plain colors Fancy patterns ...yd. 49c

Children's Flannelette 1 Pc. Sleeper Nursery prints. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 1.19

WOMEN'S INDERA KNIT SLIPS
Grey, built up shoulder. These are the well known Indera Figure Fit Slips 1.29

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE
Tan shades and gunmetal 49c

CLARK'S O.N.T. MENDING COTTON
A Big Special! Black, grey, brown, tan 2c

WOMEN'S RUBBER KNEE BOOTS
Light weight and just right for outdoor work. See these this week end 3.49



So Many Dainty Dresses for Girls
Just 1.98
A big choice of grand school styles—a low 1.98! Gay prints or solid cottons. The fine construction of more expensive dresses. NICELY trimmed, 3-6, 7-12.



Sanforized† Big Macs* Men's Overalls
Rugged 8 oz. denim—cut to give you really proper fit—all over! Thick suspenders. 2.69

Sanforized! Bar Tacked! Men's Dungarees 1.98
Sanforized Big Mac denim—double stitched and copper riveted! Yoke back, full-cut.

Men's Work Shirts
Sanforized chambray, cut for active work! ... 1.29

Men's Work Socks
Sturdy yarn mixes, rib top, flat seam 25c

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
* Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Sanforized Cotton Plaids!
Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS
Soft flannel — Sanforized! cut for comfort. 2.79
Men's All-Wool Shirts 5.90
Men's Wool Shirt-Jackets .. 7.90

MEN'S WORK GLOVES
Stout 8 oz. white canvas. Nap inside, knit wrists. 25c

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Tough, Sanforized covert! Strong pockets, full-cut. 2.29



Compare!
Better Quality
Men's Suits
REDUCED TO
30.
A Special group of fine TOWNCLADS. All are 100% Virgin Wool and firm worsted finish. Sizes 36 to 42. Greys, blues.
Use Our Lay-Away



Compare!
MEN'S WINTER
Topcoats
Reduced To
20.
This is your outstanding overcoat BUY. AN EXTRA SAVING FOR YOU.
Herringbone weaves and plain fleeces — the ideal weight for Winter wear. Sizes 34 to 44.
Use Our Lay-Away

Infants' 3 Piece Sleepers
Blue and Pink. An extra pair of pants. Sizes 1 to 4 ..... 1.98

Children's "Don Dee" Union Suits
Patented seat closure—no draft, no gap. An excellent value at 98c

Girls' Tuck Stitch Undies
Panties, briefs, vests. Tearose 39c

Blanket Lined Jackets
Warmly lined. See label for wool content. Now all sizes. Values! 3.49

Men's Grey Flannel Shirts
These are Sanforized Shrunk. Compare these Savings. 14½-17 ..... 1.79

Men's Coat Sweaters
These are all cotton. Button front. Blue, brown, grey. Values 2.25

Men's Blue Melton Jackets
32 ounce weight. See label for wool content. Sizes 36 to 48 ..... 4.98

Boys' Plaid Shirts
Bright colors for young fellers. Cotton flannelette. All sizes 1.69

Boys' Briefs—Undershirts
White cotton. Ribbed knit. YOU Save MORE at PENNEY'S 39c

Men's Work Shoes
Composition soles. Brown uppers. Sizes 6 to 11. Savings 3.49

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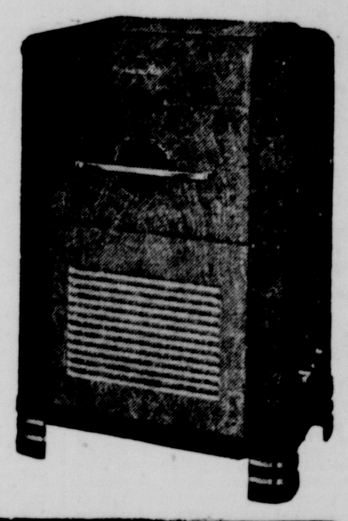
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PHONE 76
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SPINACH Fresh 2 lbs. 29c

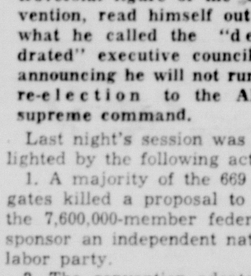
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MEN FOR NURSES

"THE CURE for the nursing shortage is the training of male nurses." This plea, by a physician writing in the New York Times, argues that men can handle instruments and supplies, can prepare patients for operations as well as women, and that they are better able to do hard work like lifting patients. He believes that a vocational course for nurses should be set up in high schools, open to both boys and girls.

Why not? Some large city hospitals have whole wings closed because they cannot get nurses. There are usually a few men nurses to be found, and they are usually very good. They are men who enter the profession for love of its mercy. Hospital orderlies, too, are given pretty good basic training. Many of them might well go on into further study.

But the entry of more men into the nursing profession might bring about another much needed result as a byproduct. It might raise nursing salaries.

BEHIND INCOMPETENTS

GANGSTERS raided a gambling house in an Ohio county, getting an estimated $300,000 from the patrons. The sheriff, who had never interfered with the gambling house, has proved utterly ineffective in following up the crime. The sheriff has been in office 12 years and is now 82 years old. He was asleep when the raid occurred, and his deputies had been instructed not to waken him.

Clearly the sheriff is too old for what should be a very active job. Equally clearly, this is not his fault, but the fault of the voters who repeatedly chose a man in declining years as their chief enforcer of the law. They must have regarded the job as a form of pension.

Rarely does the incompetence or corruption of an official come as a complete surprise. In nine cases out of ten the voters had a good chance to find out about him, and did not care.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION

ELECTIONS grow more and more complicated. Local voters, for example, will receive four ballots in the coming November elections. Citizens elsewhere will be asked to decide various public questions along with their selection of officials.

One of the best ways to demonstrate to a watching world that democracy is a better form of government than communism is by thoughtful use of the ballot.

Now is the time to get as much information as possible on local questions — rock bottom information, not merely noise, rumor and prejudice. If an intelligent vote is to be made, serious attention must be given the proposals. When a citizen goes to the polls, he should know what he is voting about, as well as what kind of man he is voting for. He should be confident that he has made a correct decision.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The essential task of the Luckman committee is to conduct a propaganda for voluntary reduction of food consumption by Americans so that more can be shipped abroad. Last year, this country exported 18,000,000 tons of food. American crops this year do not warrant shipments of that size. The Luckman plan is to stretch our crop so that exports abroad would be ample.

When such phrases as "Waste less" are used, they approach the insult, for at current prices, few homes can afford to waste anything knowingly. In fact, except for hotels and restaurants which must include a margin of waste, the American garbage can contains little that can actually be saved. Nevertheless, it is true that few human beings require 3,500 calories a day. Most of us would be healthier on 2,500 calories; some could diet to their advantage on 1,000 calories a day. The Luckman committee might even succeed in reducing the number of diabetics in this country by restoring the cult of skinniness which was once so popular—before it became stylish again to show curves.

But obesity is not a product of meat, chicken and eggs; just as Mr. Luckman's soap is not made of protein. Obesity usually comes from eating starches, fats, sugar, candy, ice-cream, pastries, pies and drinking beer, sweetened waters and all that sort of thing. I looked at the diet lists given me, from time to time, to keep my weight from reaching gargantuan proportions and actually it says to eat more meat and chicken and less of all the things that are not included in the voluntary "Eat-less." The theory that grain is saved for Europe by not eating eggs in America requires scientific and statistical substantiation. It sounds like huckster's dope. It is a reversion to scare advertising.

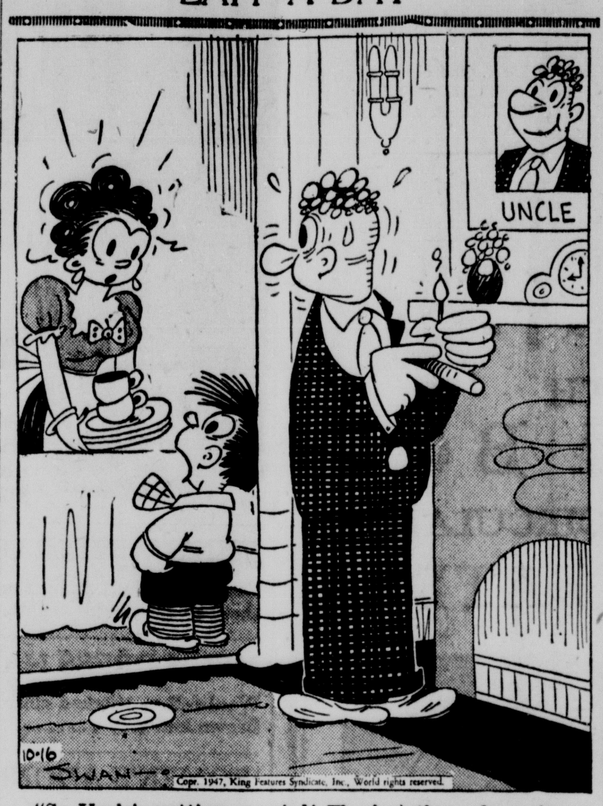
On the other hand, I go into a restaurant and they flash Dutch and Czechoslovakian beer, which is a cereal product. The Dutch beer, I never particularly cared for—that is a matter of taste—but in the days when I used to enjoy a glass of beer—before my calories were reduced—I liked the Pilsener brew. It is good beer, but we have some in this country that is equally good. As I am not permitted to drink beer on account of its propensity to double the chin and other parts, it all makes little difference.

However, how can any one, in conscience, justify shipping beer from Czechoslovakia to the United States and then ask Americans to eat less so that grain may be shipped to Czechoslovakia to be used to make beer? Such shipments cannot be sustained by logic or conscience. Until I see that no grain products are imported from Europe to be sold in the American market, I shall pay not the slightest attention to Mr. Luckman's propaganda.

When American distillers are asked to take a vacation from production and grain is exported to produce Scotch whisky, it means literally that American production, labor and capital investment are being subordinated to Great Britain's need for dollars; that is, American production is reduced to increase the market for British goods. I think that as long as that goes on, I shall reject my doctor's advice on calories and I shall follow my conscience, which tells me to consume all the carbohydrates I can.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY



"So Uncle's getting married! The last three days they give him anything he wants to eat, don't they, Mom?"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Use of Protein Speeds Recovery from Operations

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who had major operations ten years or so ago are often amazed at the speed with which friends who undergo the same kind of surgery today seem to recover.

It is true that recovery from operation these days is quicker and is accompanied by fewer discomforts and complications than ever before. This is one of the great new advances in medicine. It is due to two things—our new understanding of the importance of protein to the body and our new ability to supply protein in ways we did not have earlier.

In Certain Foods

Ordinarily, protein, which is the material from which body tissues are built, is supplied in such foods as meat, milk and eggs. But the man who must undergo major surgery is frequently run down and perhaps has been unable to eat properly for weeks. Whether or not this is the case, there are several days following operation when little or no food can be taken.

Recent research has done much to show that this state of affairs can slow the whole process of getting well. In a number of instances following operation, the operative wound fails to heal even though it was not infected.

Insufficient Protein

It is thought that such wounds fail to heal simply because there is not sufficient protein material produced to permit the tissues to do the building of new cells required for healing.

When sufficient protein is not present in the body, fluids collect in the tissues, and this in turn may be responsible for the slow emptying of the stomach. Furthermore, it has been shown that liver damage after the use of anesthetics is more likely to occur when sufficient protein is not present.

Proteins are made up of substances called amino acids, one of which is known as methionine. This amino acid, particularly, is needed to protect the liver. Thus, if it is found that the patient is suffering from a protein deficiency prior to the operation, the use of a general anesthesia, such as ether, may well be avoided.

Lung infections are more likely to follow operations where protein is lacking.

Since blood is largely made up of protein, one of our best ways of preventing protein deficiency following operation is through blood transfusions or the giving of plasma, the fluid part of the blood, by injection into a vein.

Wounds Heal Promptly

When this is done, wounds heal promptly and the other complications mentioned above are corrected.

Today when operation is not on an emergency basis, all doctors will want to build their patients up to a high protein level before operation, through plasma injections and a diet high in protein and low in fat. Where the operation must be done at once, they will follow it closely with adequate injections of plasma or even of amino acids—one of the laboratory's most recent gifts to medicine. Generally, however, the best method seems to be the injection of plasma or whole blood.

When these precautions are taken and protein deficiency prevented, healing is speeded, the patient escapes many hazards, recovers strength more quickly, and feels better during his getting-well period.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M.: Is there any way of getting rid of gallstones?

Answer: I know of no method of eliminating gallstones except by operative removal.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bernard W. Young, Pickaway township, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Bus service will be started Monday, between Lancaster, Circleville, and Washington C. H., by the Valley Public Service company.

A plaque for the service men of the Presbyterian church will be dedicated during worship services of the church Sunday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

All cells for men in the Pickaway county jail are filled. At present there are 29 persons in jail, 28 men and one woman.

Coach Jack Landrum and members of the football squad and Stooge club attended Capital-Marietta football game at Capital University, Columbus.

William Kellstadt, North Court street, has been selected as one of 36 members of the Caravan party, to be operated in connection with the celebration of the settlement of the Northwest territory.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Attorney C. A. Leist went to Bremen, Indiana, on a business trip.

Circle Reality company advertised a team of horses for sale; one brown mare, 6 years old; one bay mare, 6 years old; weight 1750, each $350.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, and children, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, New Holland, were guests of Kendall May, a student in the University at Wooster.

The tortoise's voice is not well developed, the females usually being able only to hiss.

Until Love Happens



By MARGARET NICHOLS

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SYNOPSIS

Worlds separate young Alison Van Dyke and Teresa, her glamorous half-sister. The latter, ambitious and domineering, was one of Washington's most successful interior decorators, while Alison and Kitty, their mother, lived quietly in Vermont. Alison was 16 at the time she came to Washington for Teresa's wedding and something happened to her heart when she met her sister's fiance, attractive Sam Tarrant, quiet, idealistic newspaperman. The wedding reception was held at the home of Teresa's wealthy friend, kindly Edna Castine. It was a gala affair, and if Edna was disappointed because Teresa had chosen Sam in preference to her beloved brother Philip, she managed to conceal it. The marriage, however, was of short duration, for almost immediately after the birth of their daughter Suzy, Sam and Teresa were divorced. Alison did not see Sam again until three years later when, following the death of her mother, she arrived in Washington to live with Teresa. Much to her surprise, he rose to greet her when Teresa's maid showed her into the living room.

CHAPTER SIX

"YOU ARE probably wondering why I'm here." And before Alison could speak Sam continued, "I drop in for a visit with Suzy whenever I'm in Washington. I'm permitted to see her once a week. I hadn't seen her since she was a baby until recently."

"You were overseas?"

He nodded. "Army. Intelligence. I got back in June. I inherited a newspaper and a farm in Virginia." He smiled. "I'm trying to make a go of both."

"Do you like both?"

He nodded and smiled again. "I LOVE both. When I was dodging buzz bombs in Antwerp I decided it was no sense putting off the things I'd always wanted to do—having a farm and a newspaper of my own. When my father died and I came back, I took over."

"I imagine one reaches a good many conclusions when the bombs are overhead."

"Not the least among them being the futility of postponement."

"How far away do you live?"

"About a hundred miles. It's good country."

The man Teresa had married and divorced was poor and hard-working, Alison thought. His tweed suit, a little shabby, probably prewar, and his long, fine hands, the skin cracked open in places, attested to that. Yet despite these things about him he looked distinguished in Teresa's lovely formal room. Sam would look distinguished anywhere.

As he glanced up at the clock he said, "Suzy will be getting up from her nap any minute now and Miss Winstead, the nurse, will bring her down."

The maid had whispered because Suzy had been asleep.

"I've never seen Suzy," Alison said.

When Teresa had come up to visit, she had never brought her. She had said Suzy was too young to travel and trains were unsanitary. Kitty had wanted terribly to see her only grandchild and had talked of her continuously a few weeks before her death. The only thing Alison had not been able to do for her was to provide Suzy in the flesh for her mother to see for the first and last time. But Teresa was so meticulous, so fearful of germs and train sickness and the disruption of Suzy's routine.

"You've never seen her?" Sam asked. "Why?"

"Teresa was always afraid that travel would upset her."

His lean face looked more taut than usual. "A little upsetting would be good for her. That's what she needs. Maybe you can bring the miracle to happen."

"What miracle?"

He took a deep breath, offered her a cigaret and stood over her briefly while he held a lighter to it. "You'll see. At least, I hope you will."

At the sound of footsteps descending the stairs they turned simultaneously to see Suzy and her nurse, the latter's white uniform so stiff with starch that Alison felt the woman could not possibly bend. A tall woman with a prematurely wrinkled face and neat, thin, graying hair, she looked kind and weak and absent-minded.

Suzy was a beauty. Fragile as delicate china, with wide clear blue eyes, dark hair falling softly to her shoulders and bangs across her forehead, she looked neither like Teresa nor Sam. Her little yellow frock was lovely, but it would have looked cuter, Alison thought, if there had been more flesh on her arms and legs. She was painfully thin.

Sam said, "Hi, Suzy," and held out his hand. "This is your Aunt Alison who's come to live with you. You and she are going to have fun."

Obviously Suzy was very glad to see him, but when she saw Alison her eyes filled with tears and she turned and buried her face against the stiff dress of the nurse.

"She's very shy," Miss Winstead said. "Speak to your Aunt Alison, dear."

But the child was weeping. "Take me away, Winnie. . . . I want to go upstairs. . . . Please, please . . ."

Picking her up Miss Winstead said in a thin, querulous voice, "I'm sorry she's behaving so badly today, Mr. Tarrant. I'll have to take her upstairs."

"I'll go," Alison said.

Sam shook his head. "No, don't. She doesn't come out of these things quickly." He looked at Miss Winstead. "You won't punish her?"

"Mrs. Tarrant and I have our own way of coping with her."

Sam's dark, disturbed eyes followed them out of the room.

After a while Alison said, "My being here spoiled your visit. I'm sorry. I didn't know she was like that."

He arose and looked down at her. "I don't pretend to know much about children, but I can see what's the matter with her. Can't you? She needs to get out with other kids and play and get her face dirty. She's three years old and she's never had a playmate. How can she be normal?"

"But doesn't Teresa . . ."

"Why doesn't Teresa put her in a nursery school where she'll learn how to play and have other kids to play with? She wants to play, but she doesn't know how . . ."

"She doesn't look very strong."

"If you'd been raised in an incubator, you wouldn't look strong either. She doesn't eat. I've seen what they give her to eat and I wouldn't eat it either."

"But Teresa's so intelligent about everything."

"Suzy wouldn't have anything to do with me the first few times I came. One day I brought along a ball and tossed it to her. She began to warm up a little and talk and laugh. Well, I've got to be going."

Alison arose. If she were very close to him, she thought, the top of her head would reach his mouth. If she stood on tiptoe, her mouth would be level with his. How would it be to be kissed by Sam again? Rockets bursting in the air again?

"I see what you mean about the miracle," she said.

He stood looking at her, at her hair, her mouth, but the thought of her did not absorb his whole mind, only a fragment of it. Who or what absorbed him most, she wondered. His work, his farm? Or was he pursuing the old, lost dream of Teresa again? Or was Suzy's problem foremost in his troubled mind? Yet to her, to Alison, he was Sam whose presence awakened her, stirred her, thrilled her and sharpened all lovely realities.

He laid his hand on her arm. "I'm glad you're here," he said.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the present United States ambassador to England?
2. What was the capital of Russia under the czars?
3. Who is United States secretary of war?

Words of Wisdom

Children do not know how their parents love them, and they never will till the grave closes over those parents, or till they have children of their own.—Cooke.

Hints on Etiquette

If a young man is invited to a girl friend's home for dinner, he should seat her mother before he does the daughter, unless, of course, the father seats his wife, when the young man is free to seat the younger woman.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday anniversary falls on this date, you are energetic, vigorous and have determination. You only acknowledge defeat when you have exhausted all your resources. You are kindly and sympathetic, your temper is not easily aroused, and you are quick to forgive. You will always be happy and contented. This day is doubtful in its vibrations, yet there is probably a reason for optimism. Gain through elders, insurance, property and ultra-modern concerns is prophesied for your next year, but it will be accompanied by delays and hindrances. Exercise care in correspondence. Adopt new business methods with confidence. Today's child will probably gain by inheritance, but trouble through documents and unscrupulous persons is threatened, also accidents. Elderly relatives will help and hinder progress.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Lewis Douglas.
2. St. Petersburg, later called Petrograd; now Leningrad.
3. Kenneth C. Royall.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, October 16

SAGACIOUS moves, based on sound and studied brainwork, are likely to give fresh opportunity for mending broken fences or strengthening sagging projects, held up by wrong ideas or tactics that had proved not practical. There may be other delays or obstacles, best managed by serious study or a patient effort and determination to discover new and more workable ways and means for overcoming obstructions. Persistent endeavors, logical training, may prove enduring assets, and reap solid rewards.

Those whose birthday it is are urged to strike an attitude based upon sound techniques, sufficent training and sustained by patience, clear insight, and determined effort to win against all obstacles and impediments. In the long run, efforts and thought invested in long-term accomplishment will have far-reaching returns. Calm and consolidated endavors could succeed against stubborn odds. Safeguard vitality also.

A child born on this day may have a stubborn, persistent and studious make-up fitting it to overcome handicaps and limitations in life.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

BRITAIN'S Prime Minister Clement Atlee is opposed to juke boxes, according to a Canadian newspaper. Sounds like an appeal to the solid vote of the older generation.

* * *

At that, Clem opens himself to the charge he's not in tune with the times.

* * *

Though it sprouts long after the regular harvest of same, the World Series melon is the juciest of all.

* * *

Six-day bicycle racing should be more popular than ever now that the rest of the world is also going around in aimless circles.

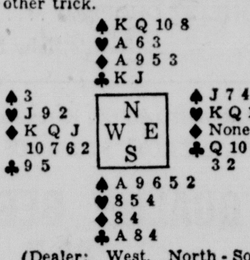
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

2 AND 1 EQUAL 1 AND 2

LOSING two tricks in one suit and one in another adds up to exactly the same total as one in the first suit and two in the second. It should be as plain as two and two make four or as slicing baloney leaves it still baloney, no matter how thin the slices. But there are many occasions on which the lazy player does not look around and find a way to apply that simple principle while protecting himself against the possibility of dropping still another trick.



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
3♦	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠		

North and South were using the best convention that has yet been devised for protection against the weak suit bids of three now being made by fine players as a barrier to impede their opponents. In this convention, a bid of the suit ranking immediately above the three-bid has the meaning of an informative or takeout double, saying nothing about how many cards are in the suit. That frees the double for use in its natural meaning, for business, also leaves 3-No Trumps available to mean you want to play for a game in that contract.

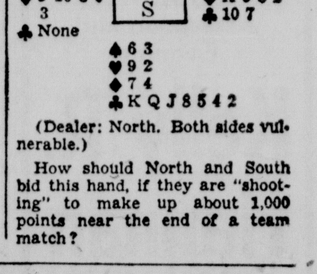
South got the cue correctly, replying to the heart request for a takeout with his spade suit, and North properly carried it to game. It should have been made, but wasn't.

West led the diamond K. South promptly put on the A, and thereby rendered his contract impossible. East ruffed it and returned a heart. Now, no matter what South did, he was bound to lose two tricks in hearts and another in diamonds.

As South counted up when he saw the dummy, he stood to lose two tricks in hearts and one in diamonds and thought it was tough luck that he lost a second one in diamonds because of the ruff. He could have protected himself by merely letting the defenders take two diamonds at the start and ruffing a third if the suit was led. Then he could have cleared trumps and discarded a heart on the diamond A. Playing this way, he could have lost nothing except one trick in hearts and two in diamonds, as the third club could have been ruffed in dummy.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should North and South bid this hand, if they are "shooting" to make up about 1,000 points near the end of a team match?

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The emotions in midtown Manhattan are ordinarily cheap, gaudy ones. The loves and hates, the hysteria and the tears are movie stuff, tinny and superficial and gone on the evening breeze.

However, this week there is excitement that is real and deep because we have in town a new play that has force and drive and dramatic power, and there never has been anything like the quicksilver of good theater to stir up the city and make it come alive.

All this sounds like the feverish mumblings of a huckster who has been turned loose at a shiny new desk, with a fresh typewriter ribbon and a deodorant account about which to babble ("She's lovely; she's engaged—she uses soap!"). I am not, however, in the pay of Kermit Bloomgarden, the producer, so all I will say about the play itself is that it is called "Command Decision" and it is a good one.

However, the excitement that the play has imparted is a remarkable thing. You could feel it opening night all along Forty-sixth street. In the 10-minute intermission between acts, the theater crowds shuffle dutifully out into the cold fall night and stand on the sidewalk to smoke cigarets.

Most of the time they don't talk about the play, for a play is just another show to a New Yorker who is surfeited with shows. "I thought the first act was good enough," he or she will say. Then: "Did I tell you what Frannie did at Joe Clark's party last night? My dear . . ."

* * * *

THIS NIGHT THEY WERE TALKING about the play. Even the blase ones. Everybody was talking at once, out on the street, and everybody was interrupting everybody else. The heart of Forty-sixth street seemed to be that little, well-dressed knot of people in front of the Fulton theater.

There were other intermission crowds in front of other theaters, and there were late diners straggling out of Dinty Moore's, and occasional drifters turning into the street from the treadmill of Broadway, but the Fulton was the core. There was, God forgive the cliche, electricity in the air.

Inside the theater itself, there were little things happening, that happen during the presentation of good shows, that warm one.

There was a new young star being born—his name is James Whitmore and this was his first Broadway part, and he was Spencer Tracy all over again—and when he got off a little speech or a string of sentences effectively, the audience broke into applause.

These are things that happen only in the theater; they are things that one does not do in the movies, unless one wants to feel like a silly ass, clapping his hands at the antics of shadows on a screen.

* * * *

FINALLY, WHEN THE TAUT, DRIVING PLAY had come to its end, the curtain calls began. They are a pleasantly ridiculous custom, like snuffboxes or after-dinner brandy, and it makes you smile to see the cast line up like so many schoolchildren, to accept the plaudits of their mothers and families.

With a bad play, this can sometimes be the most embarrassing moment in the world, for the cast stands there expectantly and there are a few polite handclaps, and most of the audience is beating its way up the aisles.

This night, however, it was a good play and the patrons felt like applauding, and there were extra plaudits for young Whitmore and for graying Paul Kelly, who has come back from the movies to star in this one.

Then the curtain stayed down, and the crowd mushroomed out onto the street, and they went in the directions of Eighth avenue or Broadway, still talking about the play.

For a moment, you felt proud of show business in New York, for too often it is down at the heel and cheap. Now it had dignity, and as you headed for a subway or a cab, you felt that the town had just bought a new suit, or a new pair of shoes, and at least for the moment, really looked like something.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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MEN FOR NURSES

"THE CURE for the nursing shortage is the training of male nurses." This plea, by a physician writing in the New York Times, argues that men can handle instruments and supplies, can prepare patients for operations as well as women, and that they are better able to do hard work like lifting patients. He believes that a vocational course for nurses should be set up in high schools, open to both boys and girls.

Why not? Some large city hospitals have whole wings closed because they cannot get nurses. There are usually a few men nurses to be found, and they are usually very good. They are men who enter the profession for love of its mercy. Hospital orderlies, too, are given pretty good basic training. Many of them might well go on into further study.

But the entry of more men into the nursing profession might bring about another much needed result as a byproduct. It might raise nursing salaries.

BEHIND INCOMPETENTS

GANGSTERS raided a gambling house in an Ohio county, getting an estimated $300,000 from the patrons. The sheriff, who had never interfered with the gambling house, has proved utterly ineffective in following up the crime. The sheriff has been in office 12 years and is now 82 years old. He was asleep when the raid occurred, and his deputies had been instructed not to waken him.

Clearly the sheriff is too old for what should be a very active job. Equally clearly, this is not his fault, but the fault of the voters who repeatedly chose a man in declining years as their chief enforcer of the law. They must have regarded the job as a form of pension.

Rarely does the incompetence or corruption of an official come as a complete surprise. In nine cases out of ten the voters had a good chance to find out about him, and did not care.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION

ELECTIONS grow more and more complicated. Local voters, for example, will receive four ballots in the coming November elections. Citizens elsewhere will be asked to decide various public questions along with their selection of officials.

One of the best ways to demonstrate to a watching world that democracy is a better form of government than communism is by thoughtful use of the ballot.

Now is the time to get as much information as possible on local questions — rock bottom information, not merely noise, rumor and prejudice. If an intelligent vote is to be made, serious attention must be given the proposals. When a citizen goes to the polls, he should know what he is voting about, as well as what kind of man he is voting for. He should be confident that he has made a correct decision.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The essential task of the Luckman committee is to conduct a propaganda for voluntary reduction of food consumption by Americans so that more can be shipped abroad. Last year, this country exported 18,000,000 tons of food. American crops this year do not warrant shipments of that size. The Luckman plan is to stretch our crop so that exports abroad would be ample.

When such phrases as "Waste less" are used, they approach the insult, for at current prices, few homes can afford to waste anything knowingly. In fact, except for hotels and restaurants which must include a margin of waste, the American garbage can contains little that can actually be saved. Nevertheless, it is true that few human beings require 3,500 calories a day. Most of us would be healthier on 2,500 calories; some could diet to their advantage on 1,000 calories a day. The Luckman committee might even succeed in reducing the number of diabetics in this country by restoring the cult of skinniness which was once so popular—before it became stylish again to show curves.

But obesity is not a product of meat, chicken and eggs; just as Mr. Luckman's soap is not made of protein. Obesity usually comes from eating starches, fats, sugar, candy, ice-cream, pastries, pies and drinking beer, sweetened waters and all that sort of thing. I looked at the diet lists given me, from time to time, to keep my weight from reaching gargantuan proportions and actually it says to eat more meat and chicken and less of all the things that are not included in the voluntary "Eat-less." The theory that grain is saved for Europe by not eating eggs in America requires scientific and statistical substantiation. It sounds like huckster's dope. It is a reversion to scare advertising.

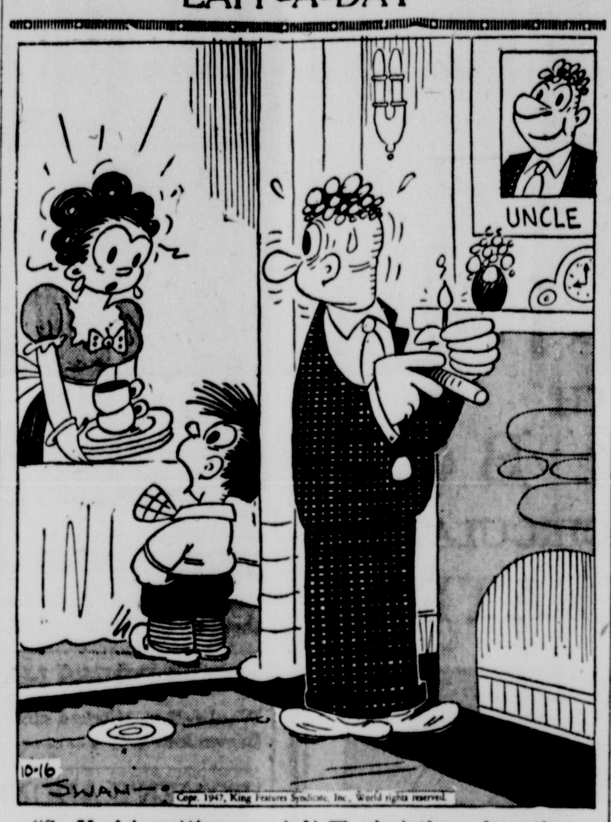
On the other hand, I go into a restaurant and they flash Dutch and Czechoslovakian beer, which is a cereal product. The Dutch beer, I never particularly cared for—that is a matter of taste—but in the days when I used to enjoy a glass of beer—before my calories were reduced—I liked the Pilsener brew. It is good beer, but we have some in this country that is equally good. As I am not permitted to drink beer on account of its propensity to double the chin and other parts, it all makes little difference.

However, how can any one, in conscience, justify shipping beer from Czechoslovakia to the United States and then ask Americans to eat less so that grain may be shipped to Czechoslovakia to be used to make beer? Such shipments cannot be sustained by logic or conscience. Until I see that no grain products are imported from Europe to be sold in the American market, I shall pay not the slightest attention to Mr. Luckman's propaganda.

When American distillers are asked to take a vacation from production and grain is exported to produce Scotch whisky, it means literally that American production, labor and capital investment are being subordinated to Great Britain's need for dollars; that is, American production is reduced to increase the market for British goods. I think that as long as that goes on, I shall reject my doctor's advice on calories and I shall follow my conscience, which tells me to consume all the carbohydrates I can.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY



"So Uncle's getting married! The last three days they give him anything he wants to eat, don't they, Mom?"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Use of Protein Speeds Recovery from Operations

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who had major operations ten years or so ago are often amazed at the speed with which friends who undergo the same kind of surgery today seem to recover.

It is true that recovery from operation these days is quicker and is accompanied by fewer discomforts and complications than ever before. This is one of the great new advances in medicine. It is due to two things—our new understanding of the importance of protein to the body and our new ability to supply protein in ways we did not have earlier.

In Certain Foods

Ordinarily, protein, which is the material from which body tissues are built, is supplied in such foods as meat, milk and eggs. But the man who must undergo major surgery is frequently run down and perhaps has been unable to eat properly for weeks. Whether or not this is the case, there are several days following operation when little or no food can be taken.

Recent research has done much to show that this state of affairs can slow the whole process of getting well. In a number of instances following operation, the operative wound fails to heal even though it was not infected.

Insufficient Protein

It is thought that such wounds fail to heal simply because there is not sufficient protein material produced to permit the tissues to do the building of new cells required for healing.

When sufficient protein is not present in the body, fluids collect in the tissues, and this in turn may be responsible for the slow emptying of the stomach. Furthermore, it has been shown that liver damage after the use of anesthetics is more likely to occur when sufficient protein is not present.

Proteins are made up of substances called amino acids, one of which is known as methionine. This amino acid, particularly, is needed to protect the liver. Thus, if it is found that the patient is suffering from a protein deficiency prior to the operation, the use of a general anesthesia, such as ether, may well be avoided.

Lung infections are more likely to follow operations where protein is lacking.

Since blood is largely made up of protein, one of our best ways of preventing protein deficiency following operation is through blood transfusions or the giving of plasma, the fluid part of the blood, by injection into a vein.

Wounds Heal Promptly

When this is done, wounds heal promptly and the other complications mentioned above are corrected.

Today when operation is not on an emergency basis, all doctors will want to build their patients up to a high protein level before operation, through plasma injections and a diet high in protein and low in fat. Where the operation must be done at once, they will follow it closely with adequate injections of plasma or even of amino acids—one of the laboratory's most recent gifts to medicine. Generally, however, the best method seems to be the injection of plasma or whole blood.

When these precautions are taken and protein deficiency prevented, healing is speeded, the patient escapes many hazards, recovers strength more quickly, and feels better during his getting-well period.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M.: Is there any way of getting rid of gallstones?

Answer: I know of no method of eliminating gallstones except by operative removal.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bernard W. Young, Pickaway township, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Bus service will be started Monday, between Lancaster, Circleville, and Washington C. H., by the Valley Public Service company.

A plaque for the service men of the Presbyterian church will be dedicated during worship services of the church Sunday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

All cells for men in the Pickaway county jail are filled. At present there are 29 persons in jail, 28 men and one woman.

Coach Jack Landrum and members of the football squad and Stooge club attended Capital-Marietta football game at Capital University, Columbus.

William Kellstadt, North Court street, has been selected as one of 36 members of the Caravan party, to be operated in connection with the celebration of the settlement of the Northwest territory.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Attorney C. A. Leist went to Bremen, Indiana, on a business trip.

Circle Reality company advertised a team of horses for sale; one brown mare, 6 years old; one bay mare, 6 years old; weight 1750, each $350.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, and children, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, New Holland, were guests of Kendall May, a student in the University at Wooster.

The tortoise's voice is not well developed, the females usually being able only to hiss.

Until Love Happens



By MARGARET NICHOLS

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SYNOPSIS

Worlds separate young Alison Van Dyke and Teresa, her glamorous half-sister. The latter, ambitious and domineering, was one of Washington's most successful interior decorators, while Alison and Kitty, their mother, lived quietly in Vermont. Alison was 16 at the time she came to Washington for Teresa's wedding and something happened to her heart when she met her sister's fiance, attractive Sam Tarrant, quiet, idealistic newspaperman. The wedding reception was held at the home of Teresa's wealthy friend, kindly Edna Castine. It was a gala affair, and if Edna was disappointed because Teresa had chosen Sam in preference to her beloved brother Philip, she managed to conceal it. The marriage, however, was of short duration, for almost immediately after the birth of their daughter Suzy, Sam and Teresa were divorced. Alison did not see Sam again until three years later when, following the death of her mother, she arrived in Washington to live with Teresa. Much to her surprise, he rose to greet her when Teresa's maid showed her into the living room.

CHAPTER SIX

"YOU ARE probably wondering why I'm here." And before Alison could speak Sam continued, "I drop in for a visit with Suzy whenever I'm in Washington. I'm permitted to see her once a week. I hadn't seen her since she was a baby until recently."

"You were overseas?"

He nodded. "Army. Intelligence. I got back in June. I inherited a newspaper and a farm in Virginia." He smiled. "I'm trying to make a go of both."

"Do you like both?"

He nodded and smiled again. "I LOVE both. When I was dodging buzz bombs in Antwerp I decided it was no sense putting off the things I'd always wanted to do—having a farm and a newspaper of my own. When my father died and I came back, I took over."

"I imagine one reaches a good many conclusions when the bombs are overhead."

"Not the least among them being the futility of postponement."

"How far away do you live?"

"About a hundred miles. It's good country."

The man Teresa had married and divorced was poor and hard-working, Alison thought. His tweed suit, a little shabby, probably prewar, and his long, fine hands, the skin cracked open in places, attested to that. Yet despite these things about him he looked distinguished in Teresa's lovely formal room. Sam would look distinguished anywhere.

As he glanced up at the clock he said, "Suzy will be getting up from her nap any minute now and Miss Winstead, the nurse, will bring her down."

The maid had whispered because Suzy had been asleep.

"I've never seen Suzy," Alison said.

When Teresa had come up to visit, she had never brought her. She had said Suzy was too young to travel and trains were unsanitary. Kitty had wanted terribly to see her only grandchild and had talked of her continuously a few weeks before her death. The only thing Alison had not been able to do for her was to provide Suzy in the flesh for her mother to see for the first and last time. But Teresa was so meticulous, so fearful of germs and train sickness and the disruption of Suzy's routine.

"You've never seen her?" Sam asked. "Why?"

"Teresa was alwayz afraid that travel would upset her."

His lean face looked more taut than usual. "A little upsetting would be good for her. That's what she needs. Maybe you can bring the miracle to happen."

"What miracle?"

He took a deep breath, offered her a cigaret and stood over her briefly while he held a lighter to it. "You'll see. At least, I hope you will."

At the sound of footsteps descending the stairs they turned simultaneously to see Suzy and her nurse, the latter's white uniform so stiff with starch that Alison felt the woman could not possibly bend. A tall woman with a prematurely wrinkled face and neat, thin, graying hair, she looked kind and weak and absent-minded.

Suzy was a beauty. Fragile as delicate china, with wide clear blue eyes, dark hair falling softly to her shoulders and bangs across her forehead, she looked neither like Teresa nor Sam. Her little yellow frock was lovely, but it would have looked cuter, Alison thought, if there had been more flesh on her arms and legs. She was painfully thin.

Sam said, "Hi, Suzy," and held out his hand. "This is your Aunt Alison who's come to live with you. You and she are going to have fun."

Obviously Suzy was very glad to see him, but when she saw Alison her eyes filled with tears and she turned and buried her face against the stiff dress of the nurse.

"She's very shy," Miss Winstead said. "Speak to your Aunt Alison, dear."

But the child was weeping. "Take me away, Winnie. . . . I want to go upstairs. . . . Please, please . . ."

Picking her up Miss Winstead said in a thin, querulous voice, "I'm sorry she's behaving so badly today, Mr. Tarrant. I'll have to take her upstairs."

"I'll go," Alison said.

Sam shook his head. "No, don't. She doesn't come out of these things quickly." He looked at Miss Winstead. "You won't punish her?"

"Mrs. Tarrant and I have our own way of coping with her."

Sam's dark, disturbed eyes followed them out of the room.

After a while Alison said, "My being here spoiled your visit. I'm sorry. I didn't know she was like that."

He arose and looked down at her. "I don't pretend to know much about children, but I can see what's the matter with her. Can't you? She needs to get out with other kids and play and get her face dirty. She's three years old and she's never had a playmate. How can she be normal?"

"But doesn't Teresa . . ."

"Why doesn't Teresa put her in a nursery school where she'll learn how to play and have other kids to play with? She wants to play, but she doesn't know how . . ."

"She doesn't look very strong."

"If you'd been raised in an incubator, you wouldn't look strong either. She doesn't eat. I've seen what they give her to eat and I wouldn't eat it either."

"But Teresa's so intelligent about everything."

"Suzy wouldn't have anything to do with me the first few times I came. One day I brought along a ball and tossed it to her. She began to warm up a little and talk and laugh. Well, I've got to be going."

Alison arose. If she were very close to him, she thought, the top of her head would reach his mouth. If she stood on tiptoe, her mouth would be level with his. How would it be to be kissed by Sam again? Rockets bursting in the air again?

"I see what you mean about the miracle," she said.

He stood looking at her, at her hair, her mouth, but the thought of her did not absorb his whole mind, only a fragment of it. Who or what absorbed him most, she wondered. His work, his farm? Or was he pursuing the old, lost dream of Teresa again? Or was Suzy's problem foremost in his troubled mind? Yet to her, to Alison, he was Sam whose presence awakened her, stirred her, thrilled her and sharpened all lovely realities.

He laid his hand on her arm. "I'm glad you're here," he said.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the present United States ambassador to England?
2. What was the capital of Russia under the czars?
3. Who is United States secretary of war?

Words of Wisdom

Children do not know how their parents love them, and they never will till the grave closes over those parents, or till they have children of their own.—Cooke.

Hints on Etiquette

If a young man is invited to a girl friend's home for dinner, he should seat her mother before he does the daughter, unless, of course, the father seats his wife, when the young man is free to seat the younger woman.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday anniversary falls on this date, you are energetic, vigorous and have determination. You only acknowledge defeat when you have exhausted all your resources. You are kindly and sympathetic, your temper is not easily aroused, and you are quick to forgive. You will always be happy and contented. This day is doubtful in its vibrations, yet there is probably a reason for optimism. Gain through elders, insurance, property and ultra-modern concerns is prophesied for your next year, but it will be accompanied by delays and hindrances. Exercise care in correspondence. Adopt new business methods with confidence. Today's child will probably gain by inheritance, but trouble through documents and unscrupulous persons is threatened, also accidents. Elderly relatives will help and hinder progress.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Lewis Douglas.
2. St. Petersburg, later called Petrograd; now Leningrad.
3. Kenneth C. Royall.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, October 16

SAGACIOUS moves, based on sound and studied brainwork, are likely to give fresh opportunity for mending broken fences or strengthening sagging projects, held up by wrong ideas or tactics that had proved not practical. There may be other delays or obstacles, best managed by serious study or a patient effort and determination to discover new and more workable ways and means for overcoming obstructions. Persistent endeavors, logical training, may prove enduring assets, and reap solid rewards.

Those whose birthday it is are urged to strike an attitude based upon sound techniques, sufficent training and sustained by patience, clear insight, and determined effort to win against all obstacles and impediments. In the long run, efforts and thought invested in long-term accomplishment will have far-reaching returns. Calm and consolidated endavors could succeed against stubborn odds. Safeguard vitality also.

A child born on this day may have a stubborn, persistent and studious make-up fitting it to overcome handicaps and limitations in life.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

BRITAIN'S Prime Minister Clement Atlee is opposed to juke boxes, according to a Canadian newspaper. Sounds like an appeal to the solid vote of the older generation.

• • •

At that, Clem opens himself to the charge he's not in tune with the times.

• • •

Though it sprouts long after the regular harvest of same, the World Series melon is the juciest of all.

• • •

Six-day bicycle racing should be more popular than ever now that the rest of the world is also going around in aimless circles.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

2 AND 1 EQUAL 1 AND 2

LOSING two tricks in one suit and one in another adds up to exactly the same total as one in the first suit and two in the second. It should be as plain as two and two make four or as slicing baloney leaves it still baloney, no matter how thin the slices. But there are many occasions on which the lazy player does not look around and find a way to apply that simple principle while protecting himself against the possibility of dropping still another trick.

	♠ K Q 10 8 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ A 9 5 3 ♣ K J	
♠ 3 ♥ J 9 2 ♦ K Q J 10 7 6 2 ♣ 9 5	N W E S	♠ J 7 4 ♥ K Q 10 7 ♦ None ♣ Q 10 7 6 3 2
	♠ A 9 6 5 2 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ 8 4 ♣ A 8 4	

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
3 ♦	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

North and South were using the best convention that has yet been devised for protection against the weak suit bids of three now being made by fine players as a barrier to impede their opponents. In this convention, a bid of the suit ranking immediately above the three-bid has the meaning of an informative or takeout double, saying nothing about how many cards are in the suit. That frees the double for use in its natural meaning, for business, also leaves 3-No Trumps available to mean you want to play for a game in that contract.

South got the cue correctly, replying to the heart request for a takeout with his spade suit, and North properly carried it to game. It should have been made, but wasn't.

West led the diamond K. South promptly put on the A, and thereby rendered his contract impossible. East ruffed it and returned a heart. Now, no matter what South did, he was bound to lose two tricks in hearts and another in diamonds.

As South counted up when he saw the dummy, he stood to lose two tricks in hearts and one in diamonds and thought it was tough luck that he lost a second one in diamonds because of the ruff. He could have protected himself by merely letting the defenders take two diamonds at the start and ruffing a third if the suit was led. Then he could have cleared trumps and discarded a heart on the diamond A. Playing this way, he could have lost nothing except one trick in hearts and two in diamonds, as the third club could have been ruffed in dummy.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 8 5 ♥ A K Q J 4 ♦ A Q ♣ A 9 6 3	
♠ Q J 9 4 2 ♥ 10 7 3 ♦ J 10 8 6 3 ♣ None	N W E S	♠ A K 10 7 ♥ 8 6 5 ♦ K 9 5 2 ♣ 10 7
	♠ 6 3 ♥ 9 2 ♦ 7 4 ♣ K Q J 8 5 4 2	

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should North and South bid this hand, if they are "shooting" to make up about 1,000 points near the end of a team match?

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The emotions in midtown Manhattan are ordinarily cheap, gaudy ones. The loves and hates, the hysteria and the tears are movie stuff, tinny and superficial and gone on the evening breeze.

However, this week there is excitement that is real and deep because we have in town a new play that has force and drive and dramatic power, and there never has been anything like the quicksilver of good theater to stir up the city and make it come alive.

All this sounds like the feverish mumblings of a huckster who has been turned loose at a shiny new desk, with a fresh typewriter ribbon and a deodorant account about which to babble ("She's lovely; she's engaged—she uses soap!"). I am not, however, in the pay of Kermit Bloomgarden, the producer, so all I will say about the play itself is that it is called "Command Decision" and it is a good one.

However, the excitement that the play has imparted is a remarkable thing. You could feel it opening night all along Forty-sixth street. In the 10-minute intermission between acts, the theater crowds shuffle dutifully out into the cold fall night and stand on the sidewalk to smoke cigarets.

Most of the time they don't talk about the play, for a play is just another show to a New Yorker who is surfeited with shows. "I thought the first act was good enough," he or she will say. Then: "Did I tell you what Frannie did at Joe Clark's party last night? My dear . . ."

• • • •

THIS NIGHT THEY WERE TALKING about the play. Even the blase ones. Everybody was talking at once, out on the street, and everybody was interrupting everybody else. The heart of Forty-sixth street seemed to be that little, well-dressed knot of people in front of the Fulton theater.

There were other intermission crowds in front of other theaters, and there were late diners straggling out of Dinty Moore's, and occasional drifters turning into the street from the treadmill of Broadway, but the Fulton was the core. There was, God forgive the cliche, electricity in the air.

Inside the theater itself, there were little things happening, that happen during the presentation of good shows, that warm one.

There was a new young star being born—his name is James Whitmore and this was his first Broadway part, and he was Spencer Tracy all over again—and when he got off a little speech or a string of sentences effectively, the audience broke into applause.

These are things that happen only in the theater; they are things that one does not do in the movies, unless one wants to feel like a silly ass, clapping his hands at the antics of shadows on a screen.

• • • •

FINALLY, WHEN THE TAUT, DRIVING PLAY had come to its end, the curtain calls began. They are a pleasantly ridiculous custom, like snuffboxes or after-dinner brandy, and it makes you smile to see the cast line up like so many schoolchildren, to accept the plaudits of their mothers and families.

With a bad play, this can sometimes be the most embarrassing moment in the world, for the cast stands there expectantly and there are a few polite handclaps, and most of the audience is beating its way up the aisles.

This night, however, it was a good play and the patrons felt like applauding, and there were extra plaudits for young Whitmore and for graying Paul Kelly, who has come back from the movies to star in this one.

Then the curtain stayed down, and the crowd mushroomed out onto the street, and they went in the directions of Eighth avenue or Broadway, still talking about the play.

For a moment, you felt proud of show business in New York, for too often it is down at the heel and cheap. Now it had dignity, and as you headed for a subway or a cab, you felt that the town had just bought a new suit, or a new pair of shoes, and at least for the moment, really looked like something.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Ora George Speaker At Garden Club Meeting

Lewis Sharpes Hosts For Circleville Garden Assembly

Members of the Circleville Garden Club assembled Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, North Scioto street for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Ora George, Columbus, was guest speaker and presented a constructive talk on her experiences in the field of hybridizing Daylillies (Hemerocallis), peonies, lilac and oriental poppies. Mrs. George has been studying and experimenting for new varieties over a period of ten years with many hundreds of seedlings. Members of the club had an opportunity to purchase several named varieties of Hemerocallis at the meeting.

Mrs. Orion King, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director, district 9, gave a complete report of the board meeting in Lancaster at the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, on October 1 and 2.

Mrs. Watt said, the "Ohio Assocation is leading the state with a margin of over 5,000 members and 411 garden clubs. District 9, lead the state's districts with 9 awards made in the garden clubs year book project. First award was granted Chillicothe Garden Club, second, tied Worthington and Upper Arlington; third, tied Franklin and Clarksburg; fourth tied Circleville, Grove City, Mt. Logan and Floral. Circleville Garden Club won second place in the civic award project. District 9, won first place in new garden clubs organized—9 senior groups and 6 junior garden clubs."

All members of the Ohio Assocation are invited to Dayton on November 20th, to hear an address by Dorothy Biddle, New York City. Fayette and Washington C. H. Garden Clubs have extended invitations to Circleville, Deercreek, Solaqua, Commercial Point and Ashville Garden Clubs to attend their all-day meeting on December 9, in the First Christian church. At 1:30 p. m. Thursday, October 23, Mrs. Ray Smith, Chillicothe, state accredited judge of the Ohio Association, will give a free lecture, open to the public, in the Trustee's room of Memorial hall. Her topic will be "Fundamentals In Flower Arranging". This public address is sponsored by the Circleville Garden Club.

Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. Watt won prizes in the club floral show for displays of class 1, modern mass arrangement and class 2, artistic arrangement of chrysanthemums. Mrs. George was the judge.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. Lyman Bell became new members of the club at this time. The November 19th meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. George Welker in their home on South Court street. Mrs. Floyd Ruble, Grove City, will be guest speaker, using for her subject "Artistic Still Life Arrangement". All members are requested to bring a still life arrangement for the club show. Mrs. E. E. Wolf will present a paper on the club's flower, "Chrysanthemum".

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MRS. STEELEY IS HOSTESS TO CHURCH GROUP

Members of group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church gathered in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, East Main street, for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Loring Evans was assisting hostess. Bouquets of nasturtiums, marigolds and minature zinnias were used to decorate the hostesses home.

Miss Clara P. Southward, chairman, presided for the meeting. Mrs. Evans conductced the devotional period, using as her topic, "Faith". Mrs. Adrian Yates read an article on "Seminar At Guadalcanal City". Miss Irene Parrett gave a vivid account of her recent trip to the West coast.

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hours. The group was invited to have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. David Harman, South Court street.

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Church Group Meets With Miss Bowers

Miss Bertha Bowers was assisted by Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon Wednesday evening in the former's home on South Court street, in extending hospitalities to members of Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church for their October meeting.

Mrs. Eric Peters opened the meeting with a devotional period. Reports were submitted from various standing committee chairmen. Mrs. C. Bascom Lair read the missionary story.

Calendar

THURSDAY

POMONA GRANGE, IN MONroe township school building at 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY YOUTH Parents' association, in canteen rooms, at 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN Knights of Pythias hall at 7:30 p. m.

MEETING FOR ALL PERSONS interested in establishing a kindergarten in Circleville, in Trustee's room, Memorial hall, at 8 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington, 412 South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

COLONEL WILLIAM BALL chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, luncheon in Red Brick Tavern, Lafayette, at 12:30 p. m. Meeting to follow in the home of Mrs. Jesse Chance, London.

SUNDAY

DEDICATION ORGAN SERvice, Hedges Chapel Methodist church, at 2:30 p. m. Basket lunch at 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PIERO PICROTIC, BARITONE, assisted by Alfred Patten, pianist, in auditorium of Circleville high school, under auspicies of Business and Professional Women's club and members Circleville high school band, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in St. Philip's Episcopal Parish house, West Mound street, at 2:30 p. m.

75 Persons Attend Dinner At Pickaway Country Club

Places were marked for 75 persons at the second annual trophy dinner Wednesday evening at the Pickaway Country Club. Brilliant colored Autumn garden flowers provided an attractive setting for the evening meal.

Tophies were presented to winners of various tournaments held during the past golf season at the club. Robert Friece was awarded the club championship trophy. Melvin A. Yates won the first flight trophy and Dwight Steele, winner of the second flight trophy, Arthur Marshall won the first flight handicap, Dr. Robert E. Hedges, second, and John Moore the third flight handicap trophy.

Following the presentations of trophies members of the club participated in various activities available at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz will serve as chairmen for the masquerade and Halloween dance, scheduled for Saturday, November 1. Plans were discussed for the dance, to be held in the club house, for members only.

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Walnut PTA Group Has Initial Meet

More than one hundred members of the Walnut Parent Teacher Association met in the auditorium of the school building, for the initial meeting of the 1947-48 school year. Harold Hines, association president, was in charge of the business meeting. He served as discussion leader for the information period when matters relative to the passage of the proposed bond issue was discussed, which would provide for a much-needed and greatly desired addition to the present Walnut township school building.

The musical portion of the program was under the direction of Richard Valentine, Walnut school instructor, who presented the Walnut township school band in several selections. Mr. Valentine also offered the junior girls ensemble in two numbers, "Just A Cottage Small," and "Sing Along." The musical part of the program was brought to a close with the senior girls ensemble singing "The Desert Song," and "Rose Marie."

Desert course was served in the school cafeteria following the meeting. Mrs. Carl Scothorn is the chairman of the hospitality committee.

An auction was held by the group during the evening. Refreshments were served. The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street.

Jackson P. T. S. Has Program On Accidents, Safety

Mrs. Harry Kern, president, was in charge of the opening Fall meeting of the Jackson township Parent Teachers' Society held in the Jackson township school building.

Members of the society joined to sing, "Star Spangled Banner" and "Onward Christian Soldiers". Mrs. Gail Linton read the selected devotionals. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Kern appointed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, chairmen of the November social committee. Routine business was dispensed with and reports heard from standing committees.

Mrs. Willard Dudleson, chairman of the evening's program committee, presented Miss Maryann Neff in a piano solo. L. D. Ridenour, highway patrolman, was guest speaker. He addressed the assembly and showed slides of numerous accidents that occurred in Pickaway county.

Mr. Ridenour selected as his topic, "Accidents On Highways". Highlight of his discussion was "according to Webster, 'accidents are avoidable' but I personally consider an accident to be 99 percent avoidable. Majority of accidents occur within 25 miles radius of the person's home."

He directly addressed the children and asked their cooperation with the school bus drivers. Following his vivid description of accidents, Sue Riser played a trumpet solo. A dialogue "Dat Dog Gone Dog" was given by Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Miss Mary Krimmel.

The group was invited to the social rooms where a dessert course was served during the evening social hours. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon were chairmen of the refreshment committee.

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Mrs. Renick Lists September Account

Members of the Circleville Benevolent Association met at City Cottage, West Franklin street, with Miss Florence Dunton, president, in the chair for the monthly business session.

Mrs. Florence Renick, social worker, submitted her account for the month of September. She reported donations of clothing had been received from nine persons. Mrs. Renick said she had distributed 136 articles of clothing, including dresses, sweaters, coats, jacket suits, skirts, overalls, shoes, hose, socks, hats, raincoats, blankets, dishes, pocketbooks, remnants of material for children's dresses and numerous other articles of apparel.

Mrs. Renick reported she made 15 home calls, 31 interviews with applicants and five consultations. One family on the daily milk list was her concluding statement.

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D. A. C. TO MEET

Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists will have its last meeting of the year, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Chance, London. The members will meet for luncheon, at the Red Brick Tavern, Lafayette, at 12:30 p. m. The meeting with Mrs. Chance, will follow. The hostess will give a book review during the afternoon program. Meetings will be resumed in March 1948.

Personals

Mrs. Orion King entertained Mrs. Ora George, Columbus, and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, to dinner in the Pickaway Arms, Wednesday evening preceding the Circleville Garden Club meeting. Mrs. George was an over night guest of Mrs. King in her home on West High street.

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Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mingo street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott, East Franklin street, attended the funeral in Lancaster for the late Rev. Leslie Green.

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Miss Elsie Jewell returned Wednesday to her home on West Mound street after an extended trip through the East. She spent some time in North Tonawanda, New York and Gueph, Canada, and surrounding points.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Donnelly, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. George Foerst have returned to their respective homes in Circleville following an eight-day motor trip through Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana.

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Mrs. Harry Briggs, North Court street, has gone to Tampa, Florida for a six-weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tilton and son, Eric.

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Mrs. John Cantlon, Erie, Pennsylvania, will arrive in Circleville Monday to attend the annual Pumpkin Show, and be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist, Watt street, Mrs. Cantlon is the former Ruth Trimmer, daughter of the late, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Trimmer.

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CHURCH GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Howard Orr, South Court street, Wednesday evening with 17 members and guests present.

Opening devotionals were under the direction of Miss Edith Haswell. A review of a story from the "Outreach" entitled "A Gift Was Given" was presented by Mrs. J. A. Muster.

Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell told of the Presbyterial meeting in Bremen on October 7th. She noted there had been two outstanding speakers at the all-day meeting, Dr. Ward Well missionery from India and Mrs. Toby from the Columbus Presbyterial. The meeting adjourned as the group repeated the Lord's prayer in unison. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Harmon invited the group to meet with her for their November 18th. meeting, in her home on West Mound street.

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KINDERGARTEN MEETING

Election of officers will be held at the open meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. for all persons interested in establishing a kindergarten in Circleville. The meeting will be held in the Trustee's room of Memorial hall. Reports will be submitted from all standing committee members.

Leaders of Girl Scouts Slate Girls' Activites

Nine Girl Scout troop leaders met with Mrs. John Gordon, program chairman, Mrs. John Eshelman, intermediate program advisor, and Mrs. Carle Snider, Brownie program advisor, in headquarters to plan the Girl Scout program for the coming quarter.

Leaders attending the meeting were Miss Doris Schreiner, troop 1; Miss Wilma George, troop 3; Miss Amelia Lemley, assistant troop 9; Mrs. Kermit Dountz, troop 7; Mrs. Roger H. May, assistant, Mrs. Collis Young, troop 8; Mrs. J. G. Scott, assistant, Mrs. John Heiskell, troop 10, and Mrs. Doyle Haas, leader of the newly formed Brownie troop.

The October program includes: Participation in the Pumpkin Show Girl Scout exhibit in the Court House lobby—all troops taking part in troop or individual exhibits. Celebration of National Girl Scout week, October 26 through November 1. On October 26, the Girl Scouts will attend their churches in full uniform.

Monday is dedicated to homemaking; Tuesday, citizenship day; Wednesday will be devoted to health and safety. Thursday is international friendship day; Friday, arts and crafts and Saturday, out-of-doors day. Juliette Low's birthday anniversary will be observed, October 31, with the Girl Scouts making their contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship fund.

Girl Scout court of awards will complete the scout week activities. Court of awards will be held the first week in November at St. Phillip's Parish house.

Program for the court of awards includes; grand entry by all troops; flag ceremony by troop number 6; Mrs. Bernard W. Young, commissioner, will give the welcoming address, and leaders of respective troops will present badges. Troop 2 will give "Legends of Adena" and troop 1 will present "Star Campfire".

Presentation of five year pins by Miss Schreiner will go to Carol Leist, Lannie Given, Sue Brown, Nancy Eshelman and Jean Heine. Five year pins are a badge of distinction showing the wearers have spent five years as active, registered Girl Scouts. The first four girls have been registered from the local organization since 1942. Jean Heine's registration is for three years from Circleville, one from Denver, Colorado and one from Fresno, California. Troop number 11, will offer the concluding songs at the program.

During Girl Scout week, all evening exhibits of Girl Scouts in the Pumpkin Show booth are to be on display in a downtown store window. These exhibits will primarily be in one of three fields. 1—life in the out-of-doors; 2—homemaking; 3—arts and crafts.

At the conclusion of the meeting a Girl Scout leader's association was formed. Meetings will be held bi-monthly for the purpose of advancing instruction, recreation and sociability. The first, a cooperative dinner, will be held in November. The program will include instructions in folk dancing, Girl Scout songs and Christmas arts and crafts.

During the quarter the Girl Scouts will make hospital tray favors on special occasions for the local hospitals. This work is to be done in cooperation with the junior Red Cross, in conjunction in the arts and crafts field of activities. Leaders are to make and keep permanent records of the Summer activities of their respective troops. Girl Scouts will again sell the regulation Girl Scout calendars.

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Mrs. Plum Hostess To Church Group Suppers Planned

Decorations in keeping with the Halloween season were used by Mrs. Richard Plum when she entertained members of circle 7, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, in her home on West Franklin street. Mrs. John Jenkins was assisting hostess.

During the devotional period Wednesday evening, Mrs. Jenkins read selections from the Scriptures. At this time Mrs. Plum played two recordings, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord".

Mrs. Rolliff Wolford, chairman, conducted the business session, and received reports from the secretary and treasurer. Routine business was discussed. The members made plans for several dinners to be served at the church in the near future.

Mrs. Vaden Couch was appointed chairman for the November session of W.S.C.S. Mrs. Tom Bennett was program chairman and reviewed the month's topic "Racial Prejudices". Contests conducted by Mrs. Bennett were won by Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. Gene Brown.

The hostesses served appropriate Halloween refreshments to 12 members and Mrs. Brown, who was a guest for the evening.

Society Has Supper, Musical Program In Dudleson Residence

Thirty eight members of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church attended the October meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Jackson township.

Mrs. Lyle Davis, president, conducted the devotional services and lead the group in the thankoffering program. At this time the thankoffering boxes were collected. Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Miss Helen Kern, Miss Ruth Troutman and Miss Mary Krimmel had solo parts in the services. Plans were formulated to collect articles of used clothing for European relief.

Mrs. Donald Hulse was director of the musical program. Piano solos were given by Miss Judy List and Miss Mary Krimmel. George Troutman Jr., presented a reading. A covered dish supper preceded the meeting.

HEDGES CHAPEL SLATE AN ORGAN CONCERT SUNDAY

An invitation has been extended to all persons in Pickaway county and Circleville to attend the dedication of a new organ at Hedges Chapel Methodist church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

At that hour the program will include a presentation of the honor roll (names of those who made the organ possible) and the dedication service.

Elza Cook, Portsmouth organist, will present a concert on the new organ. The public is invited to join in a basket lunch at 12:30 p. m.

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PAPYRUS CLUB TO MEET

Miss Nell Weldon has invited members of the Papyrus club to hold their bi-monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in her home on South Scioto street.

Join Our "EARLY BIRD" SHOPPER'S CLUB



SELECT your furniture now while Schneider's stocks are large. We'll be glad to store the items you select. A small down payment is all that's necessary. Join our Shopper's Club today and take advantage of this added convenience!

Buy Your Christmas Gifts On Convenient Payments

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Corner Main and Court Sts. Circleville

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Start Something New Today!



Stamped Pieces
10c to 69c
You'll like this assortment of lovely stamped pieces.

Embroidery Floss
2 for 5c
You'll need Murphy's famous, 4-twist, boilfast embroidery floss.

Crochet Thread
10c to 25c
This top quality thread, all weights, will insure lasting beauty.

Tatting Thread
5c
You can depend on Murphy's to have excellent tatting thread. All colors.

Wool Yarns
10c to 49c
Finely combed wool yarn comes in a grand variety of colors.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL
120 N. COURT ST.

Jonathan Logan

Leave it to designer Dorris Varnum to give you a plaid wool and rayon dress to outshine all other plaid dresses on any campus . . . Full blown skirt, carefully mitred and gathered into a tiny waistline. Bracelet-length sleeves as practical as they are flattering. The hood frames your face when it's up and your shoulders when it's down—in the most becoming fashion ever. Blue, brown or wine on white. Sizes 9 to 15.

$14.98

(AS ADVERTISED IN CHARM

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Ora George Speaker At Garden Club Meeting

Lewis Sharpes Hosts For Circleville Garden Assembly

Members of the Circleville Garden Club assembled Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, North Scioto street for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Ora George, Columbus, was guest speaker and presented a constructive talk on her experiences in the field of hybridizing Daylillies (Hemerocallis), peonies, lilac and oriental poppies. Mrs. George has been studying and experimenting for new varieties over a period of ten years with many hundreds of seedlings. Members of the club had an opportunity to purchase several named varieties of Hemerocallis at the meeting.

Mrs. Orion King, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director, district 9, gave a complete report of the board meeting in Lancaster at the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, on October 1 and 2.

Mrs. Watt said, the "Ohio Assocation is leading the state with a margin of over 5,000 members and 411 garden clubs. District 9, lead the state's districts with 9 awards made in the garden clubs year book project. First award was granted Chillicothe Garden Club, second, tied Worthington and Upper Arlington; third, tied Franklin and Clarksburg; fourth tied Circleville, Grove City, Mt. Logan and Floral. Circleville Garden Club won second place in the civic award project. District 9, won first place in new garden clubs organized—9 senior groups and 6 junior garden clubs."

All members of the Ohio Assocation are invited to Dayton on November 20th, to hear an address by Dorothy Biddle, New York City. Fayette and Washington C. H. Garden Clubs have extended invitations to Circleville, Deercreek, Solaqua, Commercial Point and Ashville Garden Clubs to attend their all-day meeting on December 9, in the First Christian church. At 1:30 p. m. Thursday, October 23, Mrs. Ray Smith, Chillicothe, state accredited judge of the Ohio Association, will give a free lecture, open to the public, in the Trustee's room of Memorial hall. Her topic will be "Fundamentals In Flower Arranging". This public address is sponsored by the Circleville Garden Club.

Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. Watt won prizes in the club floral show for displays of class 1, modern mass arrangement and class 2, artistic arrangement of chrysanthemums. Mrs. George was the judge.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. Lyman Bell became new members of the club at this time. The November 19th meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. George Welker in their home on South Court street. Mrs. Floyd Ruble, Grove City, will be guest speaker, using for her subject "Artistic Still Life Arrangement". All members are requested to bring a still life arrangement for the club show. Mrs. E. E. Wolf will present a paper on the club's flower, "Chrysanthemum".

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MRS. STEELEY IS HOSTESS TO CHURCH GROUP

Members of group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church gathered in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, East Main street, for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Loring Evans was assisting hostess. Bouquets of nasturtiums, marigolds and minature zinnias were used to decorate the hostesses home.

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Church Group Meets With Miss Bowers

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Mrs. Eric Peters opened the meeting with a devotional period. Reports were submitted from various standing committee chairmen. Mrs. C. Bascom Blair read the missionary story. An auction was held by the group during the evening. Refreshments were served. The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street.

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Program for the court of awards includes; grand entry by all troops; flag ceremony by troop number 6; Mrs. Bernard W. Young, commissioner, will give the welcoming address, and leaders of respective troops will present badges. Troop 2 will give "Legends of Adena" and troop 1 will present "Star Campfire".

Presentation of five year pins by Miss Schreiner will go to Carol Leist, Lannie Given, Sue Brown, Nancy Eshelman and Jean Heine. Five year pins are a badge of distinction showing the wearers have spent five years as active, registered Girl Scouts. The first four girls have been registered from the local organization since 1942. Jean Heine's registration is for three years from Circleville, one from Denver, Colorado and one from Fresno, California. Troop number 11, will offer the concluding songs at the program.

During Girl Scout week, all evening exhibits of Girl Scouts in the Pumpkin Show booth are to be on display in a downtown store window. These exhibits will primarily be in one of three fields. 1—life in the out-of-doors; 2—homemaking; 3—arts and crafts.

At the conclusion of the meeting a Girl Scout leader's association was formed. Meetings will be held bi-monthly for the purpose of advancing instruction, recreation and sociability. The first, a cooperative dinner, will be held in November. The program will include instructions in folk dancing, Girl Scout songs and Christmas arts and crafts.

During the quarter the Girl Scouts will make hospital tray favors on special occasions for the local hospitals. This work is to be done in cooperation with the junior Red Cross, in conjunction in the arts and crafts field of activities. Leaders are to make and keep permanent records of the Summer activities of their respective troops. Girl Scouts will again sell the regulation Girl Scout calendars.

• • •

Mrs. Plum Hostess To Church Group Suppers Planned

Decorations in keeping with the Halloween season were used by Mrs. Richard Plum when she entertained members of circle 7, Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, in her home on West Franklin street. Mrs. John Jenkins was assisting hostess.

During the devotional period Wednesday evening, Mrs. Jenkins read selections from the Scriptures. At this time Mrs. Plum played two recordings, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord".

Mrs. Rolliff Wolford, chairman, conducted the business session, and received reports from the secretary and treasurer. Routine business was discussed. The members made plans for several dinners to be served at the church in the near future.

Mrs. Vaden Couch was appointed chairman for the November session of W.S.C.S. Mrs. Tom Bennett was program chairman and reviewed the month's topic "Racial Prejudices". Contests conducted by Mrs. Bennett were won by Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. Gene Brown.

The hostesses served appropriate Halloween refreshments to 12 members and Mrs. Brown, who was a guest for the evening.

Society Has Supper, Musical Program In Dudleson Residence

Thirty eight members of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church attended the October meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson, Jackson township.

Mrs. Lyle Davis, president, conducted the devotional services and lead the group in the thankoffering program. At this time the thankoffering boxes were collected. Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Miss Helen Kern, Miss Ruth Troutman and Miss Mary Krimmel had solo parts in the services. Plans were formulated to collect articles of used clothing for European relief.

Mrs. Donald Hulse was director of the musical program. Piano solos were given by Miss Judy List and Miss Mary Krimmel. George Troutman Jr., presented a reading. A covered dish supper preceded the meeting.

HEDGES CHAPEL SLATE AN ORGAN CONCERT SUNDAY

An invitation has been extended to all persons in Pickaway county and Circleville to attend the dedication of a new organ at Hedges Chapel Methodist church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

At that hour the program will include a presentation of the honor roll (names of those who made the organ possible) and the dedication service.

Elza Cook, Portsmouth organist, will present a concert on the new organ. The public is invited to join in a basket lunch at 12:30 p. m.

• • •

PAPYRUS CLUB TO MEET

Miss Nell Weldon has invited members of the Papyrus club to hold their bi-monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in her home on South Scioto street.

Join Our "EARLY BIRD" SHOPPER'S CLUB



SELECT your furniture now while Schneider's stocks are large. We'll be glad to store the items you select. A small down payment is all that's necessary. Join our Shopper's Club today and take advantage of this added convenience!

Buy Your Christmas Gifts On Convenient Payments

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Corner Main and Court Sts. Circleville

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Start Something New Today!



Stamped Pieces
10c to 69c
You'll like this assortment of lovely stamped pieces.

Embroidery Floss
2 for 5c
You'll need Murphy's famous, 4-twist, boilfast embroidery floss.

Crochet Thread
10c to 25c
This top quality thread, all weights, will insure lasting beauty.

Tatting Thread
5c
You can depend on Murphy's to have excellent tatting thread. All colors.

Wool Yarns
10c to 49c
Finely combed wool yarn comes in a grand variety of colors.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL
120 N. COURT ST.

Jonathan Logan

Leave it to designer Dorris Varnum to give you a plaid wool and rayon dress to outshine all other plaid dresses on any campus . . . Full blown skirt, carefully mitred and gathered into a tiny waistline. Bracelet-length sleeves as practical as they are flattering. The hood frames your face when it's up and your shoulders when it's down—in the most becoming fashion ever. Blue, brown or wine on white. Sizes 9 to 15.

$14.98

(AS ADVERTISED IN CHARM

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Investment In Junkets For Congressmen Gives No European Information

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The stockholders are the American taxpayers.

The investment is the money being spent in overseas junkets for congressmen during the current recess. (Totalling more than a million dollars in cold, officially authorized cash, and countless additional hundreds of thousands spent indirectly through Army, Navy and similar appropriations channels.)

Ladies and gentlemen. . .

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Well, some of them are coming home now, so it would seem time to declare a dividend on this high-priced information they bring. Here it is:

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CHURCH CHANGES FAITH

FRANCONIA, N. H.—A 150-ton frame church which seats 250 people has a new site and new owners. With the aid of rollers and bulldozers, the town's Baptist Church was moved 1,000 feet across a field to a new location. It became a Catholic church.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mr. and Mrs. William Imler visited with S-Sgt and Mrs. H. K. Loechler at Ft. Wayne Indiana Sunday.

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Mrs. Olive Corder, Amanda called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

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Stoutsville

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mr. George Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Greco, Martins Ferry.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird, Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, Grove City.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Valentine visited this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton and son's near Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, Columbus, called Sunday on Miss Ora Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Charles H. Knecht quietly observed her seventieth birthday anniversary Sunday, Oct. 12. Friends visiting her were Miss June Knecht, Columbus; Misses Hellen and Beverly Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Abee, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kriesel.

Stoutsville

Miss Marylu Woods and Miss Nancy Flord, Portsmouth, spent the weekend with Marylu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and daughter, Bonnie, son, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy spent Wednesday p. m. with Mrs. Stanley Allen, Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Edith Neff, Lancaster was the weekend guests of Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Azar were also Sunday guests.

Stoutsville

Young Ladies Bible Class of Heidelberg Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, Circleville, Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. C. LeRoy President presided. Scripture by Mrs. W. K. Love Prayer- by Mrs. George R. Meyers, Poems by Mrs. V. L. Courtright. Reading by Mrs. T. L. Hurton. Peace Benediction, contest by Mrs. Roy Harden. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Stoutsville

Mrs. C. E. Stein spent Friday with Mrs. Lewie Lynch and family.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

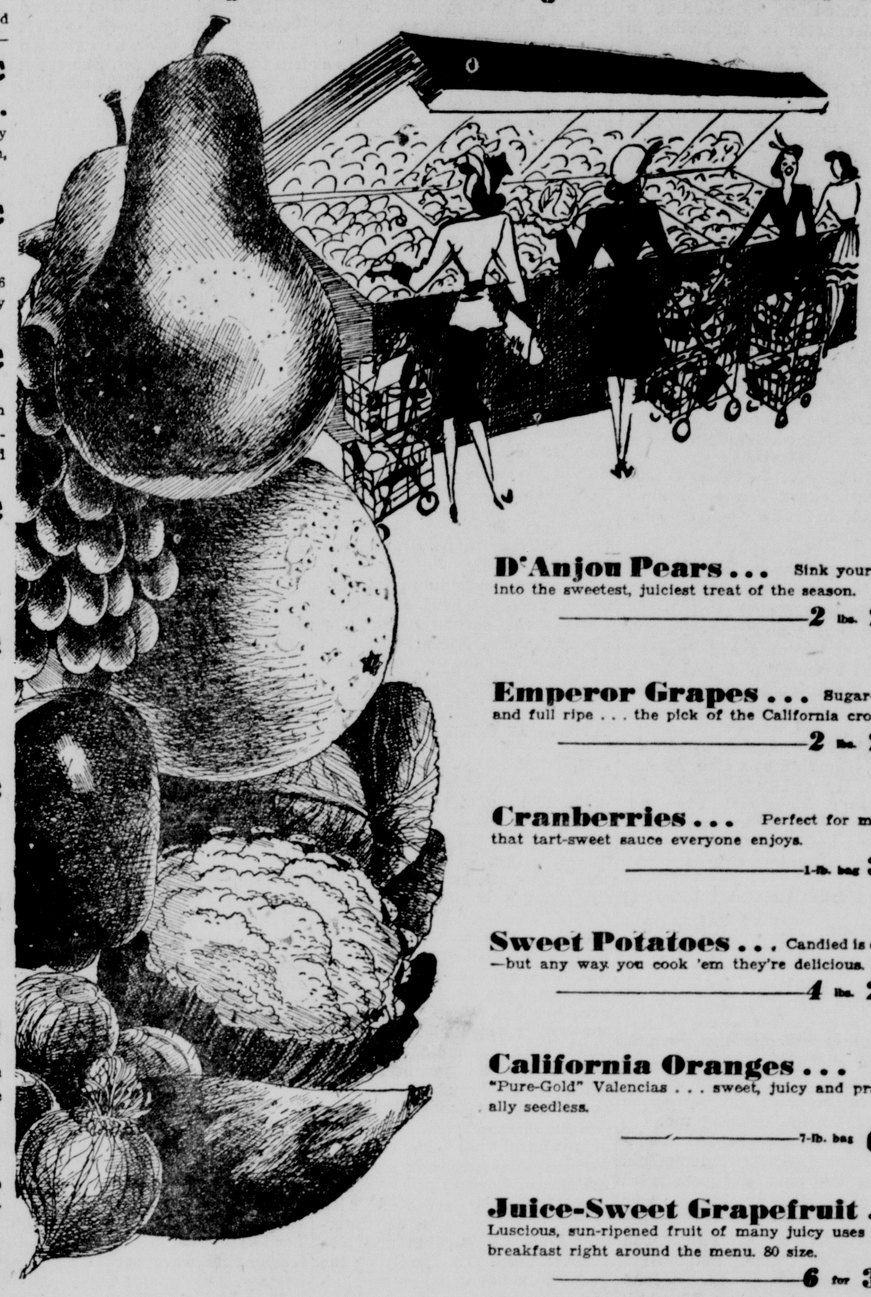


Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

With Many Prices Now So High — There Never Was A Better Buy!



Ann Page Beans Good hearty eating—just heat and eat — with pork — Boston style — Vegetarian style —ea **13c**

Salad Dressing . . . Quality famous Ann Page, plenty of eggs and oil make it rich, creamy-smooth. Tart-sweet flavor. —pint **31c**

Gelatin Desserts Ann Page, fine fresh flavor . . . 6 fruit flavors, certified first quality Glamorous, luscious, and thrifty —ea. **7c**

Preserves . . . Ann Page, Plum or Apricot old-fashioned flavor and goodness—certified first quality—none finer —1-lb. jar **27c**

Peach Preserves Ann Page, none finer—made with pure fruit, top quality at a savings —1-lb. jar **25c**

Peanut Butter . . . Ann Page, certified first quality . . . top quality at a savings. For tasty, nourishing sandwiches —1-lb. jar **33c**

Macaroni . . . Ann Page, or spaghetti, tasty, nourishing, thrifty—made of finest durum wheat —2-lb. pkg. **31c**

Tomato Soup . . . Ann Page, certified first quality—a quality product at a savings —can **10c**

Grape Jam . . . Ann Page, certified first quality—ripe fruit —1-lb. jar **23c**

Spaghetti . . . Encore quick and easy to fix, in tangy tomato-cheese sauce —2 cans **25c**

V-8 Catsup . . . So good you can spread it on bread, rich red —bot. **25c**

dexo . . . 100% pure vegetable shortening, top quality at a savings. Use it for all frying, baking 1-lb. can **38c** 3-lb. can **$1.05**

Campbell's Soup your choice of 10 flavor-favorites at this price —can **13c**

A&P Spinach . . . grade A—crisp, clean and green—top quality at a savings —No. 2½ can **20c**

Del Monte . . . California yellow cling peaches in syrup, sliced or halves —No. 2½ can **29c**

Tomato Juice . . . Libby's rich red a perfect juice —large 46-oz. can **27c**

Penick Syrups . . . pure cane and corn syrup of high quality—priced extra low 5-lb. golden **42c** 5-lb. white **43c**

Crisco . . . Pure vegetable shortening, for all frying and baking. —3-lb. can **$1.09**

Spry . . . Pure vegetable shortening, for all frying and baking. —3-lb. can **$1.09**

Dreft . . . Marvelous new suds discovery for fine fabrics and dishes. —large pkg. **34c**

Chiffon Flakes . . . Safe, fast gentle suds . . . for finest fabrics. —large pkg. **32c**

A & P's *LUSCIOUS LOW PRICED*

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Enjoy the best of Fall's juice-laden apples, pears and grapes . . . tender cauliflower, crisp cabbage, and many other garden favorites. It's easy to by-pass today's high prices when you plan thrifty meals around the fine-quality produce at your nearest A&P.

D'Anjou Pears . . . Sink your teeth into the sweetest, juiciest treat of the season. —2 lbs. **29c**

Emperor Grapes . . . Sugar-sweet and full ripe . . . the pick of the California crop. —2 lbs. **25c**

Cranberries . . . Perfect for making that tart-sweet sauce everyone enjoys. —1-lb. bag **39c**

Sweet Potatoes . . . Candied is dandy—but any way you cook 'em they're delicious. —4 lbs. **29c**

California Oranges . . . "Pure-Gold" Valencias . . . sweet, juicy and practically seedless. —7-lb. bag **67c**

Juice-Sweet Grapefruit . . . Luscious, sun-ripened fruit of many juicy uses from breakfast right around the menu. 80 size. —6 for **39c**

Cabbage . . . Just-out-of-the-garden flavor that tastes just out of this world. —lb. **6c**

Onions . . . Maybe you'll weep when you peel them—but you'll smile with delight when you eat 'em. —5-lb. bag **43c**

Mushrooms . . . Snow-White tender buttons . . . a treat to eat. —pint **29c**

Crisp Apples . . . Loads of fine flavor in every crunchy juice-filled bite. Jonathon, Grimes or McIntosh. —bushel **2.98** —3 lbs. **25c**

PANTRY NEEDS

Green Giant —No. 2 can 21c Big tender peas, full size can
Veg-All —No. 2 can 17c Larsen's . . . vacuum pack
Ritz —1-lb. box 29c Nabisco . . . distinctive flavor
Apple Butter —29-oz. jar 23c Smucker's Everymeal brand
Rolled Oats —48-oz. pkg. 31c Sunnyfield . . . quick or regular
Tuna Fish —7-oz. can 41c White Star . . . light meat
Pancake —20-oz. pkg. 13c Sunnyfield . . . prepared to mix
Buckwheat —20-oz. pkg. 15c Sunnyfield . . . prepared to mix
Pillsbury's —10-lb. bag 95c Enriched . . . all-purpose
Kidney Beans —No. 2 can 14c G. L. F. brand . . . large meaty

Second Big Week
A&P's CANNED GOODS EVENT
Stock Your Pantry!

Iona Peaches —No. 2½ can 26c Yellow Cling in syrup SAVE 13c doz. $2.99
Prune Plums —No. 2½ can 23c A&P Fancy SAVE 11c doz. $2.59
Butter Kernel —No. 2 can 19c Large tender peas SAVE 21c case of 24 $4.59
Tomatoes —No. 2 can 15c Iona brand SAVE 29c case of 24 $3.19
Pie Cherries —No. 2 can 26c Red sour-pitted SAVE 11c doz. $2.89
Fruit Cocktail —No. 2½ can 40c A&P brand, grade "A" SAVE 19c doz. $4.59
Choice Apricots —No. 2½ can 25c Whole unpeeled SAVE 11c doz. $2.89
Fancy Corn —No. 2 can 16c A&P, grade "A" SAVE 21c case of 24 $3.49
Sweet Peas —2 No. 2 cans 27c Iona, large size SAVE 21c case of 24 $2.79
Fancy Peas —2 No. 2 cans 35c Grade "A" SAVE 21c case of 24 $3.99

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Chosen for quality . . . Close-Trimmed for greater value — you get more good eating when you buy A&P's exclusive Super-Right meats.

Round Steak —lb. **79c** Or Sirloin . . . tender, juicy
Ground Beef —lb. **49c** Lean—freshly ground
Pure Sausage —lb. **59c** Pure Pork . . . lean
Spare Ribs —lb. **53c** Meaty . . . flavorful
Stewing Chickens lb. **57c** Plump . . . tender — fully dressed
Frying Chickens lb. **69c** Young . . . tender — fully dressed
Fresh Turkeys — lb. **69c** Young . . . plump — fully dressed

FISH and SEA FOOD

Salmon Steaks — lb. **59c** The President's Favorite . . . frozen
Herring Fillets — lb. **35c** Fresh . . . pan ready — Bluefin
Cod Fillets — lb. **33c** Delicious . . . nutritious — frozen
Fresh Oysters —pint can **83c** Medium size . . . delicious fried or stewed

DAIRY FAVORITES

Ched-O-Bit . . . Delicious cheese food — melts smoothly, quickly. —2 lb. box **85c**
Bleu Cheese —lb. **59c** Roquefort type . . . fine for salads, snacks
Colby Cheese —lb. **51c** Fresh and mild . . . tasty
Fancy Brick —lb. **51c** Aged . . . creamy white and delicious
Limburger —1-lb. brick **53c** Fancy Wisconsin . . foil wrapped

OVEN TREATS

Jane Parker, light **Fruit Cake . . .** Rich, spicy . . fruit-filled, nut laden . . . a real old-fashioned taste treat. —1¼-lb. cake **1.05**
Fresh Donuts —doz. **15c** Jane Parker . . . sugared or plain
Spanish Bar —each **29c** Delicious . . . thick with creamy icing
Cookies —pkg. of 12 **19c** Jane Parker . . . choice of three
Banana Bar —each **25c** Filled with pure fruit flavor, richly iced

A & P COFFEES

Eight O'Clock —lb. **39c** Mild and mellow 3-lb. bag 1.12
Red Circle —2 lbs. **81c** Rich and full-bodied
Bokar —lb. **43c** Vigorous and winey 3-lb. bag 1.24

A&P Super Markets



For the Newest and Most Modern Styles—

Call 253 for appointment

Experienced Operators
ROSEMARY NEUDING HORN
DOROTHY HARRIS FERGUSON

MI-LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP

112½ W. Main St. Ph. 253

100% Wool

Sport Jackets

Regular and fingertip lengths .. **$12.95** up

Leather Jackets

Capeskin, horse hide and cow hide .... **$19.95** up

Water repellent Gabardine Jackets ..... **$9.95** up

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP



QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free—at**

GALLAHER DRUG CO.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Valentine visited this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton and son's near Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, Columbus, called Sunday on Miss Ora Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Charles H. Knecht quietly observed her seventieth birthday anniversary Sunday, Oct. 12. Friends visiting her were Miss June Knecht, Columbus; Misses Hellen and Beverly Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Abee, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kriesel.

Stoutsville

Miss Marylu Woods and Miss Nancy Flord, Portsmouth, spent the weekend with Marylu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and daughter, Bonnie, son, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy spent Wednesday p. m. with Mrs. Stanley Allen, Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Edith Neff, Lancaster was the weekend guests of Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Azar were also Sunday guests.

Stoutsville

Young Ladies Bible Class of Heidelberg Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, Circleville, Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. C. LeRoy President presided. Scripture by Mrs. W. K. Love Prayer by Mrs. George R. Meyers, Poems by Mrs. V. L. Courtright. Reading by Mrs. T. L. Hurton. Peace Benediction, contest by Mrs. Roy Harden. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Stoutsville

Mrs. C. E. Stein spent Friday with Mrs. Lewie Lynch and family.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio



Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Ann Page Beans
Good hearty eating—just heat and eat — with pork — Boston style — Vegetarian style —ea **13c**

Salad Dressing . . .
Quality famous Ann Page, plenty of eggs and oil make it rich, creamy-smooth. Tart-sweet flavor.
—— pint **31c**

Gelatin Desserts
Ann Page, fine fresh flavor . . . 6 fruit flavors, certified first quality Glamorous, luscious, and thrifty
—— ea. **7c**

Preserves . . . Ann Page, Plum or Apricot old-fashioned flavor and goodness—certified first quality—none finer
——1-lb. jar **27c**

Peach Preserves
Ann Page, none finer—made with pure fruit, top quality at a savings
——1-lb. jar **25c**

Peanut Butter . . .
Ann Page, certified first quality . . . top quality at a savings. For tasty, nourishing sandwiches
——1-lb. jar **33c**

Macaroni . . . Ann Page, or spaghetti, tasty, nourishing, thrifty—made of finest durum wheat ——2-lb. pkg. **31c**

Tomato Soup . . .
Ann Page, certified first quality—a quality product at a savings
—— can **10c**

Grape Jam . . . Ann Page, certified first quality—ripe fruit ——1-lb. jar **23c**

Spaghetti . . . Encore quick and easy to fix, in tangy tomato-cheese sauce
—— 2 cans **25c**

V-8 Catsup . . .
So good you can spread it on bread,
rich red ——bot. **25c**

dexo . . . 100% pure vegetable shortening, top quality at a savings. Use it for all frying, baking
1-lb. can **38c** 3-lb. can **$1.05**

Campbell's Soup
your choice of 10 flavor-favorites
at this price ——can **13c**

A&P Spinach . . .
grade A—crisp, clean and green—top quality at a savings
——No. 2½ can **20c**

Del Monte . . .
California yellow cling peaches in syrup, sliced or halves
——No. 2½ can **29c**

Tomato Juice . . .
Libby's rich red & perfect juice
——large 46-oz. can **27c**

Penick Syrups . . .
pure cane and corn syrup of high quality—priced extra low
5-lb. golden **42c** 5-lb. white **43c**

Crisco . . .
Pure vegetable shortening, for all frying and baking.
—— 3-lb. can **$1.09**

Spry . . .
Pure vegetable shortening, for all frying and baking.
—— 3-lb. can **$1.09**

Dreft . . .
Marvelous new suds discovery for fine fabrics and dishes.
—— large pkg. **34c**

Chiffon Flakes . . .
Safe, fast gentle suds . . . for finest fabrics.
—— large pkg. **32c**

With Many Prices Now So High — There Never Was A Better Buy!



A & P's
LUSCIOUS LOW PRICED
FRUITS and VEGETABLES.

Enjoy the best of Fall's juice-laden apples, pears and grapes . . . tender cauliflower, crisp cabbage, and many other garden favorites. It's easy to by-pass today's high prices when you plan thrifty meals around the fine-quality produce at your nearest A&P.

D'Anjou Pears . . . Sink your teeth into the sweetest, juiciest treat of the season.
——2 lbs. **29c**

Emperor Grapes . . . Sugar-sweet and full ripe . . . the pick of the California crop.
——2 lbs. **25c**

Cranberries . . . Perfect for making that tart-sweet sauce everyone enjoys.
——1-lb. bag **39c**

Sweet Potatoes . . . Candied is dandy —but any way you cook 'em they're delicious.
——4 lbs. **29c**

California Oranges . . .
"Pure-Gold" Valencias . . . sweet, juicy and practically seedless.
——7-lb. bag **67c**

Juice-Sweet Grapefruit . . .
Luscious, sun-ripened fruit of many juicy uses from breakfast right around the menu. 80 size.
——6 for **39c**

Cabbage . . .
Just-out-of-the-garden flavor that tastes just out of this world.
—— lb. **6c**

Onions . . .
Maybe you'll weep when you peel them—but you'll smile with delight when you eat 'em.
——5-lb. bag **43c**

Mushrooms . . .
Snow-White tender buttons . . . a treat to eat.
—— pint **29c**

Crisp Apples . . .
Loads of fine flavor in every crunchy juice-filled bite. Jonathon, Grimes or McIntosh.
—bushel **2.98** —3 lbs. **25c**

PANTRY NEEDS

Green Giant ——No. 2 can 21c
Big tender peas, full size can
Veg-All ——No. 2 can 17c
Larsen's . . . vacuum pack
Ritz ——1-lb. box 29c
Nabisco . . . distinctive flavor
Apple Butter ——29-oz. jar 23c
Smucker's Everymeal brand
Rolled Oats ——48-oz. pkg. 31c
Sunnyfield . . . quick or regular
Tuna Fish ——7-oz. can 41c
White Star . . . light meat
Pancake ——20-oz. pkg. 13c
Sunnyfield . . . prepared to mix
Buckwheat ——20-oz. pkg. 15c
Sunnyfield . . . prepared to mix
Pillsbury's ——10-lb. bag 95c
Enriched . . . all-purpose
Kidney Beans ——No. 2 can 14c
G. L. F. brand . . . large meaty

Second Big Week
A&P's CANNED GOODS EVENT
Stock Your Pantry!

Iona Peaches ——No. 2½ can 26c
Yellow Cling in syrup SAVE 13c doz. $2.99
Prune Plums ——No. 2½ can 23c
A&P Fancy SAVE 11c doz. $2.59
Butter Kernel ——No. 2 can 19c
Large tender peas SAVE 21c case of 24 $4.59
Tomatoes ——No. 2 can 15c
Iona brand SAVE 29c case of 24 $3.19
Pie Cherries ——No. 2 can 26c
Red sour-pitted SAVE 11c doz. $2.89
Fruit Cocktail ——No. 2½ can 40c
A&P brand, grade "A" SAVE 19c doz. $4.59
Choice Apricots ——No. 2½ can 25c
Whole unpeeled SAVE 11c doz. $2.89
Fancy Corn ——No. 2 can 16c
A&P, grade "A" SAVE 21c case of 24 $3.49
Sweet Peas ——2 No. 2 cans 27c
Iona, large size SAVE 21c case of 24 $2.79
Fancy Peas ——2 No. 2 cans 35c
Grade "A" SAVE 21c case of 24 $3.99

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Chosen for quality . . . Close-Trimmed for greater value — you get more good eating when you buy A&P's exclusive Super-Right meats.

Round Steak —— lb. **79c**
Or Sirloin . . . tender, juicy
Ground Beef —— lb. **49c**
Lean—freshly ground
Pure Sausage —— lb. **59c**
Pure Pork . . . lean
Spare Ribs —— lb. **53c**
Meaty . . . flavorful
Stewing Chickens lb. **57c**
Plump . . . tender — fully dressed
Frying Chickens lb. **69c**
Young . . . tender — fully dressed
Fresh Turkeys — lb. **69c**
Young . . . plump — fully dressed

FISH and SEA FOOD

Salmon Steaks — lb. **59c**
The President's Favorite . . . frozen
Herring Fillets — lb. **35c**
Fresh . . . pan ready — Bluefin
Cod Fillets —— lb. **33c**
Delicious . . . nutritious — frozen
Fresh Oysters —pint can **83c**
Medium size . . . delicious fried or stewed

DAIRY FAVORITES

Ched-O-Bit . . .
Delicious cheese food — melts smoothly, quickly.
——2 lb. box **85c**
Bleu Cheese —— lb. **59c**
Roquefort type . . . fine for salads, snacks
Colby Cheese —— lb. **51c**
Fresh and mild . . . tasty
Fancy Brick —— lb. **51c**
Aged . . . creamy white and delicious
Limburger ——1-lb. brick **53c**
Fancy Wisconsin . . foil wrapped

OVEN TREATS

Jane Parker, light
Fruit Cake . . .
Rich, spicy . . fruit-filled, nut laden . . . a real old-fashioned taste treat.
——1¼-lb. cake **1.05**
Fresh Donuts —— doz. **15c**
Jane Parker . . . sugared or plain
Spanish Bar —— each **29c**
Delicious . . . thick with creamy icing
Cookies —— pkg. of 12 **19c**
Jane Parker . . . choice of three
Banana Bar —— each **25c**
Filled with pure fruit flavor, richly iced

A & P COFFEES

Eight O'Clock —— lb. **39c**
Mild and mellow 3-lb. bag 1.13
Red Circle ——2 lbs. **81c**
Rich and full-bodied
Bokar —— lb. **43c**
Vigorous and winey 3-lb. bag 1.24

A&P Super Markets

For the Newest and Most Modern Styles—
Call 253 for appointment
Experienced Operators
ROSEMARY NEUDING HORN
DOROTHY HARRIS FERGUSON
MI-LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP
112½ W. Main St. Ph. 253

100% Wool
Sport Jackets
Regular and fingertip lengths .. $12.95 up

Leather Jackets
Capeskin, horse hide and cow hide .... $19.95 up

Water repellent Gabardine Jackets ..... $9.95 up

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP



QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—free—at
GALLAHER DRUG CO.

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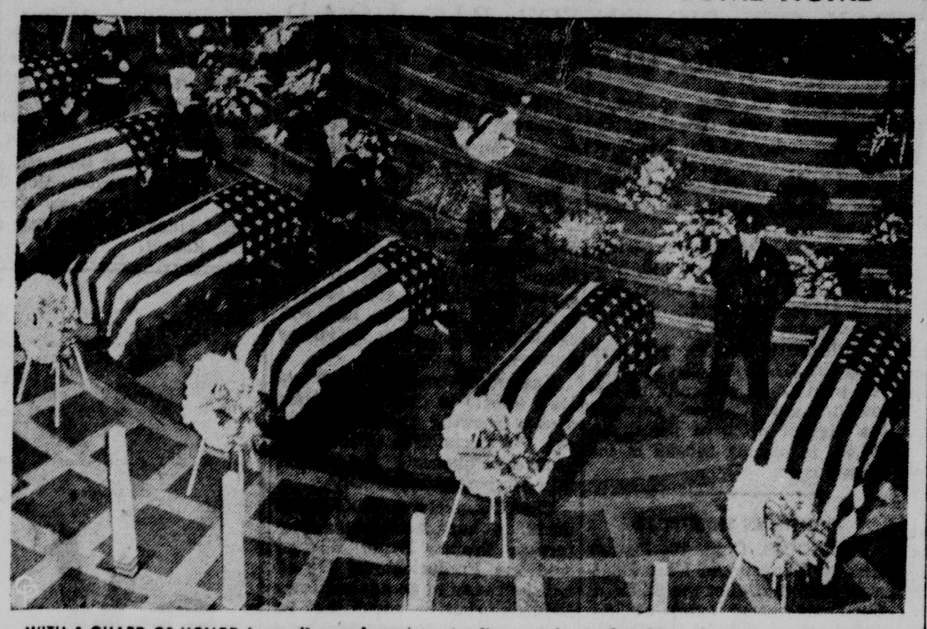
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Atlanta, Ga.	73	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	73	45
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	48
Burbank, Calif.	75	48
Chicago, Ill.	88	57
Cincinnati, O.	83	44
Cleveland, O.	86	47
Dayton, O.	83	52
Denver, Colo.	68	45
Detroit, Mich.	83	56
Duluth, Minn.	61	54
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	66
Huntington, W. Va.	88	41
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	53
Kansas City, Mo.	86	
Louisville, Ky.	85	46
Miami, Fla.	85	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	54
New Orleans, La.	86	70
New York, N. Y.	76	56
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	52
Toledo, O.	84	50
Washington, D. C.	78	55

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TASTY CHILI 20c Isaly's

Mackinaws

BOYS' HEAVY ALL-WOOL MACKINAW With Flannel Lining Colors Maroon, Blue, Brown $7.98

BOYS' ALL-WOOL JACKET With Knit Collar and Cuffs $5.98

MEN'S 100% WOOL JACKETS In Assorted Colors $5.98

Parrett's Store
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

AND SUDDENLY YOU'RE ...YOUNGER ...SLIMMER ...LOVELIER

Martha Manning



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

As Seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

No. 631
A Martha Manning dress of youthful simplicity that makes the mature figure look taller, slimmer. Self-tone medallion-trimmed Madeira Rayon Crepe in mignonette blue, foliage green, cyclamen. Women's sizes 38 to 44.
$14.95

No. 640
Dramatic and youthful . . . Martha Manning drapes the shoulder and hip-line on one side . . . puts buttons down the other. Whirlpool Rayon Crepe in woodman green, northern grey, mahogany, Canadian blue. "Illusion" half sizes 14½ to 20½.
$14.95

No. 550
Draped in the Martha Manning way to make you look younger, slimmer. The surplice neckline accented by plastic and gold-tone button. Colony Rayon Crepe in teal glace, crystalline claret, blue luster, cyclamen rose. "Illusion" half sizes 16½ to 22½.
$12.95

STIFFLER STORES

YOU GET THE BEST RADIO TRADE-IN DEAL AT Firestone SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



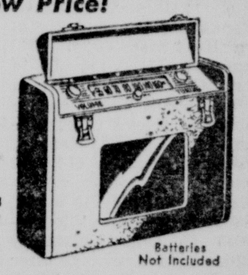
Pay As Low As 2.50 A Week

Firestone SYMPHONY CONSOLE 139.95 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
Unusual richness of design . . . finest in console performance! Ten tubes including rectifier, powerful speaker, automatic volume control.

Formerly 99.95
Firestone FAIRFIELD PHONORADIO 69.95
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
Smart design, rich walnut finish, beautiful tone quality. Seven tubes including rectifier.
Pay As Low As 2.25 A Week



New Low Price!
Was 59.95
VAGABOND PORTABLE 49.95
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
It's tops in portables. Operates on regular house current or batteries.
Low As 2.25 A Week



Batteries Not Included

For Those Who Want the Finest
The Incomparable FM-AM GEORGIAN PHONORADIO 279.50
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
One of the finest sets money can buy! Ten tubes including rectifier, big-volume twelve-inch speaker.
Pay As Low As 4.25 A Week

Small in Size Big in Performance
NEWSCASTER 25.50
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
5 tubes including rectifier.
Low As 1.25 A Week

Sounds As Good As It Looks
REPORTER 29.95
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
Five tubes including rectifier. Powerful speaker.
Low As 1.25 A Week

Luxury Performance
The Beautiful RHAPSODY PHONORADIO 154.50
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
Fine quality, workmanship and appearance. Pull-out automatic record player. Six tubes including rectifier.
Low As 2.75 A Week

Brilliant Tone
Special 26.50
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
5 tubes including rectifier.
Low As 1.25 A Week

The Glenmount
BATTERY RADIO 39.95
Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set
Big set performance! (Battery extra.)
Low As 2.00 A Week

Firestone

147 W. Main St. STORE Phone 410

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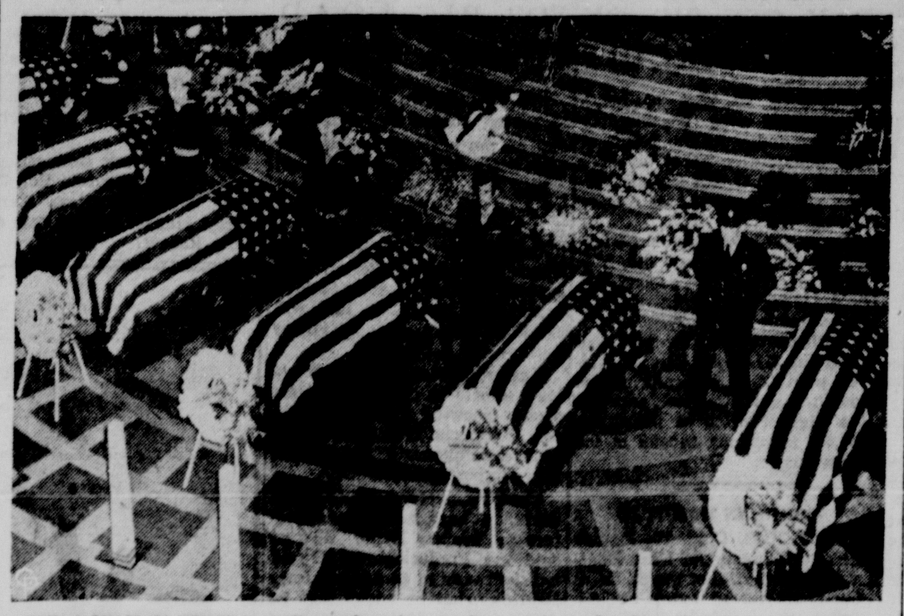
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Dayton, O.	83	52
Denver, Colo.	68	45
Detroit, Mich.	83	56
Duluth, Minn.	61	54
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	66
Huntington, W. Va.	88	41
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	53
Kansas City, Mo.	88	
Louisville, Ky.	85	46
Miami, Fla.	85	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	54
New Orleans, La.	88	70
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AND SUDDENLY YOU'RE ...YOUNGER ...SLIMMER ...LOVELIER

Martha Manning



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

As Seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

No. 631 A Martha Manning dress of youthful simplicity that makes the mature figure look taller, slimmer. Self-tone medallion-trimmed Madeira Rayon Crepe in mignonette blue, foliage green, cyclamen. Women's sizes 38 to 44. $14.95

No. 646 Dramatic and youthful . . . Martha Manning drapes the shoulder and hip-line on one side . . . puts buttons down the other. Whirlpool Rayon Crepe in woodman green, northern grey, mahogany, Canadian blue. "Illusion" half sizes 14½ to 20½. $14.95

No. 550 Draped in the Martha Manning way to make you look younger, slimmer. The surplice neckline accented by plastic and gold-tone button. Colony Rayon Crepe in teal glace, crystalline claret, blue luster, cyclamen rose. "Illusion" half sizes 16½ to 22½. $12.95

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Firestone SYMPHONY CONSOLE 139.95 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

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Smart design, rich walnut finish, beautiful tone quality. Seven tubes including rectifier.



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Batteries Not Included

For Those Who Want the Finest



The Incomparable FM-AM GEORGIAN PHONORADIO 279.50 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

One of the finest sets money can buy! Ten tubes including rectifier, big-volume twelve-inch speaker.

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Small in Size Big in Performance



NEWSCASTER 25.50 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

5 tubes including rectifier.

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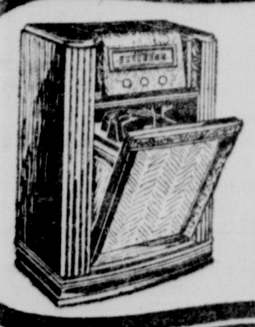
Sounds As Good As It Looks



REPORTER 29.95 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

Five tubes including rectifier. Powerful speaker.

Low As 1.25 A Week



Luxury Performance

The Beautiful RHAPSODY PHONORADIO 154.50 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

Fine quality, workmanship and appearance. Pull-out automatic record player. Six tubes including rectifier.

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Special 26.50 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

5 tubes including rectifier.

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The Glenmount



BATTERY RADIO 39.95 Less Liberal Allowance On Your Old Set

Big set performance! (Battery extra.)

Low As 2.00 A Week

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State To Lead Flying Wedge Of Nine Buckeye Colleges Against "Foreigners"

By International News Service

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Marchi carded three straight birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes of the last round.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo paced the amateurs with 293 and tied for third place with Leonard Schmutte of Findlay. Stranahan scored a four-under-par 68 on his morning round yesterday but soared to 76 in the afternoon.

Clay Gaddie of Cincinnati also had a 68 in the morning, but he slipped to 77 on the last round as his short game fell apart.

Ken Peterson of Dayton and former champion Lloyd Gullickson of Toledo had 296 totals for a fifth place tie.

Ohio State University Golf Coach Bob Kepler, Ted Huge of Cleveland, Herman Lang of Toledo and Harry Schwab of Dayton all finished with 298.

Clyde Mumma, who pressed Marchi in the early going, wilted badly and posted a 299.

Defending champion Johnny Krisko of Columbus was out of the running with a 302.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including games of Sunday, Oct. 12, 1947)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Michigan	3	0	0	1000	173	13	994
Notre Dame	2	0	0	1000	62	13	983
California	4	0	0	1000	140	27	964
Minnesota	3	0	0	1000	72	40	964
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	1000	27	13	951
Ga. Tech	3	0	0	1000	67	0	950
Texas	4	0	0	1000	134	32	949
So. Method.	3	0	0	1000	78	39	934
Penn	2	0	0	1000	91	0	913
Yale	3	0	0	1000	65	20	909
Illinois	2	0	1	833	49	12	897
Penn State	3	0	0	1000	156	6	897
So. Calif.	2	0	1	833	60	7	889
Wake For.	3	0	0	1000	41	21	884
Boston Coll.	2	0	0	1000	81	35	869
Baylor	3	0	0	1000	68	16	863
Kansas	3	0	0	1000	122	13	850
Virginia	3	0	0	1000	121	20	853
Army	2	0	1	833	60	0	850
Utah	3	0	0	1000	70	14	850
Duke	2	0	1	833	40	21	815
Marquette	2	0	0	1000	101	47	810
W. Virginia	3	0	0	1000	154	13	792
Louis. State	2	1	0	667	59	62	782
Oregon St.	2	1	0	667	55	20	781
U. C. L. A.	2	1	0	667	72	41	777
Mississippi	3	1	0	750	67	23	768
Arkansas	3	1	0	750	91	17	759
Columbia	2	1	0	667	60	51	754
Kentucky	3	1	0	750	73	21	741
Mich. State	2	1	0	667	28	62	731
Oklahoma	2	1	0	667	64	68	731
Cornell	2	1	0	667	54	32	729
Rutgers	2	1	0	667	62	53	721
N. C. State	2	1	0	667	32	7	715
Rice	1	1	1	500	54	28	715
Nevada	3	1	0	750	83	49	712
Indiana	1	1	1	500	38	34	703
Villanova	2	1	1	625	80	26	700
S. Francisco	2	1	0	667	102	34	697
Wisconsin	1	1	1	500	46	69	690
Brown	2	1	0	667	95	40	687
Syracuse	2	1	0	667	49	47	686
Boston U.	2	1	0	667	97	33	675
Iowa	2	2	0	500	105	71	672
Utah State	3	1	0	750	79	53	671
Miss. State	2	1	0	667	40	21	665

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Harvard	2	1	0	667	71	61	662
Tulsa	2	1	0	667	41	28	659
Dartmouth	1	1	1	500	28	39	658
Georgia	2	2	0	500	55	66	657
Bucknell	2	1	0	667	38	66	654
Alabama	2	2	0	500	59	35	649
Holy Cross	1	1	1	500	25	26	648
Texas A&M	2	2	0	500	104	52	635
Missouri	2	2	0	500	66	48	633
Auburn	2	1	0	667	47	33	626
Santa Clara	2	2	0	500	46	81	623
Colgate	1	1	0	500	47	27	613
Northwest.	1	2	0	333	48	66	609
Texas Tech	2	2	0	500	42	82	609
Princeton	1	1	0	500	28	20	609
Purdue	1	2	0	333	45	74	605
Ohio State	1	2	0	333	33	63	601
Detroit	2	2	0	500	112	76	596
Ohio U.	2	1	0	667	55	27	592
Tulane	1	2	0	333	21	73	589
Denver	1	1	1	500	39	36	586
So. Carolina	2	2	0	500	66	66	575
Okla. A&M	1	2	0	333	42	54	568
Nebraska	1	2	0	333	27	52	567
N. Carolina	1	2	0	333	21	60	559
Brig. Young	2	2	0	500	79	54	559
Tennessee	1	2	0	333	33	53	555
Duquesne	2	2	0	500	13	77	552
Temple	1	2	0	333	57	54	534
St. Mary's	1	2	0	333	39	78	533
Colorado	1	2	0	333	7	68	526
Tex. Christ.	1	2	0	333	13	39	525
Navy	0	2	1	167	27	41	522
Oregon	1	3	0	250	58	84	503
Wash. State	1	3	0	250	20	69	472
N. Y. U.	1	2	0	333	33	70	465
Iowa State	1	3	0	250	45	62	455
Clemson	1	3	0	250	78	66	447
Georgetown	1	2	0	333	7	62	443
V. P. I.	1	2	0	333	34	68	441
Washington	1	2	0	333	39	27	434
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	000	6	123	405
Stanford	0	3	0	000	36	81	356
Fordham	0	2	0	000	7	115	331
Kansas St.	0	3	0	000	39	87	328
Florida	0	3	0	000	32	54	321
Drake	0	4	0	000	53	91	274

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—per cent; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' points; NR—national rating.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEGION

Martin	99	152	165	416
Callihan	151	181	169	501
Price	164	135	163	462
Coffland	163	155	148	466
Simms	168	164	180	512
Actual Total	745	787	825	2357
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Total	748	790	828	2366

CIRCLEVILLE BOOSTER CLUB

Brudzinski	154	191	191	536
Stout	166	145	185	496
Graef	159	133	169	461
Bennett	167	231	159	557
Heine	177	128	146	451
Total	823	828	850	2501

RINGGOLD

R. Henry	165	120	122	407
H. Fausnaugh	98	93	101	292
C. Rihl	114	131	121	366
H. Smith	165	138	178	481
F. Grant	133	153	166	452
Actual Total	675	635	688	1998
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	712	672	725	2109

KIWANIS No. 2

L. Bower	136	104	123	363
F. Croman	126	142	137	405
V. Cress	127	129	130	386
D. Goldschmidt	111	135	122	368
D. Steele	130	114	116	360
Total	630	624	628	1882

K of P

R. Plum	172	165	161	498
I. Reid	152	138	126	416
J. Smallwood	110	144	140	394
W. Garner	157	168	139	464
J. Davis	178	170	138	486
Total	769	785	704	2258

FORDS

J. Evans	147	173	167	487
L. Curl	136	114	119	369
R. Elsea	170	191	180	541
W. Barthelmas	196	195	144	535
W. Halstenberg	119	131	156	406
Actual Total	768	804	766	2338
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Total	784	820	782	2386

KIWANIS No. 1

Goodchild	193	151	181	525
Marr	142	150	176	468
Fishpaw	119	143	131	393
Lanman	109	138	146	393
Barthelmas	147	138	112	397
Actual Total	710	720	746	2176
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Total	771	781	807	2359

HAMILTON'S

Robison	147	131	164	442
White (Blind)	136	136	136	408
Ankrom	134	128	141	403
Siegwald	170	190	194	554
Anderson	160	151	168	479
Total	747	736	803	2286

ISALY'S

Beatty	154	180	150	484
Skinner	129	156	151	436
Seymour	147	150	131	428
Fowler (Blind)	140	140	140	420
Stonerock	176	170	161	507
Total	746	796	733	2275

ROTARY

Miller	149	121	142	412
McIntyre	171	198	170	539
Brehmer Sr.	120	85	85	290
Robinson	155	110	140	405
Brehmer Jr.	117	155	186	458
Actual Total	712	659	723	2104
Handicap	64	64	64	192
Total	776	733	787	2296

POST OFFICE

V. Delawrence	171	112	153	436
L. Morgan	147	188	173	508
W. Betts	132	163	171	466
L. Van Vliet	147	136	134	417
J. Heiskell	154	156	124	434
Actual Total	751	755	755	2261
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	771	775	735	2321

ELKS No. 2

L. Brink	182	122	176	480
L. Gordon	146	167	153	466
K. Drum	148	186	109	433
F. Susa	143	140	142	425
P. Gordon	146	137	174	437
Total	765	742	754	2261

BARONS HEADING FOR HOME AFTER SECOND DEFEAT

By International News Service

The Cleveland Barons were headed for home today after suffering their second consecutive defeat of the new American League hockey season from the Bisons in Buffalo.

The Bisons followed up their one-goal victory in Cleveland Tuesday by smothering the Barons 8-1 before 8,198 fans last night.

Eddie Wares, Baron right winger, started Cleveland off with a one goal lead midway through the first period. Buffalo came back to even the count and then pile on seven more in the remaining two periods.

In other American League matches, Pittsburgh downed Springfield, 4-1, Providence beat New Haven, 4-2- and Hershey battled Philadelphia to a 5-5 tie.

Indianapolis will attempt to get into the win column tonight by entertaining St. Louis. The only other American circuit game pits the Providence Reds against the New Haven Ramblers on the latter's ice.

Detroit whipped Chicago in a National Hockey League tilt last night, 4-2.

LIPPY TO COME BACK ONLY OVER KICK OF HAPPY

Only Chance Is For Some Team To Kick Over Traces Of Commissioner

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—According to the way I get it, Leo Durocher won't be back in the major leagues as manager next season unless some club kicks over the traces and hires him against the wishes of baseball, as represented by Commissioner Happy Chandler.

There still is a chance that Durocher will windup with the New York Giants, but the chance grows slimmer by the moment due to the undertable agreement arrived at by the baseball people. This is assuming there is an under-table agreement.

Commissioner Chandler reportedly is eager to see Durocher do well, but preferably not in baseball as long as Chandler is commissioner. Chandler's contract has five years to go.

* * *

THE WORD on the situation is that when Chandler set Leo down for last season it was a life sentence, the way it is going to work out.

I do not know what all this means, or even if it means anything. The next few weeks will tell the story. Durocher will be back or he will still be out, and if he is still out you can go out and bet your money it is and was because Commissioner Chandler wanted him out.

It is interesting to know that Chandler has forbidden the Dodgers to give Durocher a share of their world series money—even a small share.

Durocher's cause was not helped by the world series, when Burt Shotton came so close to beating the Yankees. Prior to that it wasn't helped any to speak of when Shotton won the National League pennant.

* * *

THIS POSES a very tough question for President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers. As reported herein previously, Shotton was paid something like $12,000, to handle the Dodgers last season, against the $60,000 Durocher would have received—and the latter couldn't have done much if any better with the club.

Rickey currently is playing coy about Durocher but probably knows in his heart that Shotton is set for next season.

If that be so, then Durocher assuredly will find all doors closed to him, barring some kind of an unforeseen shakeup.

LONG SHOT BETS PAY OFF BIG ON GRAND CIRCUIT

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 16—Longshot bettors were considerably enriched today as the result of four consecutive upset victories in the latest Grand Circuit harness racing program at Aurora Downs.

Gene Siskiyou, winner of last night's first race, paid $16. Victory Queen took the second and paid $17.20, combining for a daily double of $150.20.

Little Pat's Nephew won the third for $11.20 and Great Siskiyou paid $20.20 in capturing the fourth. Lady Chance supplied the biggest price of the night, $34.60, in placing second in the second race.

CARDS IN HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16—Pitcher George Munger and First Baseman Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals rested today at St. John's hospital in St. Louis, following appendectomies. The operations were performed yesterday. Munger also had some chipped bones removed from his pitching elbow.

WHISLER SLATED FOR BIG LOAD IN IOWA GAME

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—An increased burden descended today on the brawny shoulders of Ohio State fullback Joe Whisler.

The Willard strong boy already had fallen heir to the bulk of the Bucks' punting duties through the injury last Saturday to Pete Perini. The sophomore kicking ace received a shoulder separation that will sideline him for two or three games.

Yesterday, coach Wes Fesler's efforts to improve on last week's showing against Southern California sent Ollie Cline, Whisler's alternate number, into temporary retirement.

Cline reinjured a weak ankle during a hard scrimmage yesterday. Trainer Ernie Biggs said the Fredericktown flyer will be ready to go against Iowa Saturday, but he added that he didn't know how long the bad ankle will hold up.

Ollie thus joined three other Buck backs who are definite question marks. Dean Sensanbaugher showed last week that an ankle injury had cost him part of the speed and drive he had against Purdue. Both Rod Swinehart and Bob Brugge will still be under wraps this week, although they are expected to see some action.

If Brugge does break into the lineup, it will be the first appearance of the season for the fleet halfback, who pulled a leg muscle in early drills. Swinehart suffered a rib injury in the Missouri game that has shelved him ever since.

The Bucks took time out yesterday to give captain Bob Jabbusch a baby carriage and a scarlet blanket for his new son, Mark Robert.

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For now Mello-Gloss colors are STYLE TESTED* to be in keeping with the latest color trends! They're your assurance of perfect decoration! Mello-Gloss has many other advantages too—
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- Durable, long-wearing and economical.
- The perfect finish for kitchens and bathrooms.



*Style Tested Mello-Gloss colors as modern as today! Get a color chart of these beautiful colors now!

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By International News Service

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Leader by one stroke at the end of 18 and 36 holes, Marchi slipped two strokes behind Willoweit after 54 holes. He shot a last round 37-34-71, however, for a final score of 289.

Marchi carded three straight birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes of the last round.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo paced the amateurs with 293 and tied for third place with Leonard Schmutte of Findlay. Stranahan scored a four-under-par 68 on his morning round yesterday but soared to 76 in the afternoon.

Clay Gaddie of Cincinnati also had a 68 in the morning, but he slipped to 77 on the last round as his short game fell apart.

Ken Peterson of Dayton and former champion Lloyd Gullickson of Toledo had 296 totals for a fifth place tie.

Ohio State University Golf Coach Bob Kepler, Ted Huge of Cleveland, Herman Lang of Toledo and Harry Schwab of Dayton all finished with 298.

Clyde Mumma, who pressed Marchi in the early going, wilted badly and posted a 299.

Defending champion Johnny Krisko of Columbus was out of the running with a 302.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including games of Sunday, Oct. 12, 1947)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Michigan	3	0	0	1000	173	13	994
Notre Dame	2	0	0	1000	62	13	983
California	4	0	0	1000	140	27	964
Minnesota	3	0	0	1000	72	40	964
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	1000	27	13	951
Ga. Tech	3	0	0	1000	67	0	950
Texas	4	0	0	1000	134	32	949
So. Method.	3	0	0	1000	78	39	934
Penn	2	0	0	1000	91	0	913
Yale	3	0	0	1000	65	20	909
Illinois	2	0	1	833	49	12	897
Penn State	3	0	0	1000	136	6	897
So. Calif.	2	0	1	833	60	7	889
Wake For.	3	0	0	1000	41	21	884
Boston Coll.	2	0	0	1000	81	35	869
Baylor	3	0	0	1000	69	16	863
Kansas	3	0	0	1000	122	13	850
Virginia	3	0	0	1000	121	20	853
Army	2	0	1	833	60	0	850
Utah	3	0	0	1000	70	14	850
Duke	2	0	1	833	40	21	815
Marquette	3	0	0	1000	101	47	810
W. Virginia	3	0	0	1000	154	13	792
Louis. State	2	1	0	667	59	62	782
Oregon St.	2	1	0	667	55	20	781
U. C. L. A.	2	1	0	667	72	41	777
Mississippi	3	1	0	750	67	23	768
Arkansas	3	1	0	750	91	17	750
Columbia	2	1	0	667	60	51	754
Kentucky	3	1	0	750	73	21	741
Mich. State	2	1	0	667	28	62	731
Oklahoma	2	1	0	667	64	68	731
Cornell	2	1	0	667	54	32	729
Rutgers	2	1	0	667	62	53	721
N. C. State	2	1	0	667	32	7	715
Rice	1	1	1	500	54	28	715
Nevada	3	1	0	750	83	49	712
Indiana	1	1	1	500	38	34	703
Villanova	2	1	1	625	80	26	700
S. Francisco	2	1	0	667	102	34	697
Wisconsin	1	1	1	500	46	69	680
Brown	2	1	0	667	95	40	687
Syracuse	2	1	0	667	49	47	686
Boston U.	2	1	0	667	97	33	675
Iowa	2	2	0	500	105	71	672
Utah State	3	1	0	750	79	53	671
Miss. State	2	1	0	667	40	21	665

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Harvard	2	1	0	667	71	61	662
Tulsa	2	1	0	667	41	28	659
Dartmouth	1	1	1	500	28	39	658
Georgia	2	2	0	500	55	66	657
Bucknell	2	1	0	667	38	66	654
Alabama	2	2	0	500	59	35	649
Holy Cross	1	1	1	500	25	26	648
Texas A&M	2	2	0	500	104	52	635
Missouri	2	2	0	500	66	48	633
Auburn	2	1	0	667	47	33	626
Santa Clara	2	2	0	500	46	81	623
Colgate	1	1	0	500	47	27	613
Northwest.	1	2	0	333	48	66	609
Texas Tech	2	2	0	500	42	82	609
Princeton	1	1	0	500	28	20	609
Purdue	1	2	0	333	45	74	605
Ohio State	1	2	0	333	33	63	601
Detroit	2	2	0	500	112	76	596
Ohio U.	2	1	0	667	55	27	592
Tulane	1	2	0	333	21	73	589
Denver	1	1	1	500	39	36	586
So. Carolina	2	2	0	500	66	66	575
Okla. A&M	1	2	0	333	42	54	568
Nebraska	1	2	0	333	27	52	567
N. Carolina	1	2	0	333	21	60	559
Brig. Young	2	2	0	500	79	54	559
Tennessee	1	2	0	333	33	53	555
Duquesne	2	2	0	500	13	77	552
Temple	1	2	0	333	57	54	534
St. Mary's	1	2	0	333	39	78	533
Colorado	1	2	0	333	7	68	526
Tex. Christ.	1	2	0	333	13	39	525
Navy	0	2	1	167	27	41	522
Oregon	1	3	0	250	58	84	503
Wash. State	1	3	0	250	20	69	472
N. Y. U.	1	2	0	333	33	70	465
Iowa State	1	3	0	250	45	62	455
Clemson	1	3	0	250	78	66	447
Georgetown	1	2	0	333	7	62	443
V. P. I.	1	2	0	333	34	68	441
Washington	1	2	0	333	39	27	434
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	000	6	123	405
Stanford	0	3	0	000	36	81	356
Fordham	0	2	0	000	7	115	351
Kansas St.	0	3	0	000	39	87	328
Florida	0	3	0	000	32	54	321
Drake	0	4	0	000	53	91	274

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct.—per cent; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' points; NR—national rating.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEGION

Martin	99	152	165	416
Callihan	151	181	169	501
Price	164	135	163	462
Coffland	163	155	148	466
Simms	168	164	180	512
Actual Total	745	787	825	2357
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Total	748	790	828	2366

CIRCLEVILLE BOOSTER CLUB

Brudzinski	154	191	191	536
Stout	166	145	185	496
Graef	159	133	169	461
Bennett	167	231	159	557
Heine	177	128	146	451
Total	823	828	850	2501

RINGGOLD

R. Henry	165	120	122	407
H. Fausnaugh	98	93	101	292
C. Rihl	114	131	121	366
H. Smith	165	138	178	481
F. Grant	133	153	166	452
Actual Total	675	635	688	1998
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	712	672	725	2109

KIWANIS No. 2

L. Bower	136	104	123	363
F. Croman	126	142	137	405
V. Cress	127	129	130	386
D. Goldschmidt	111	135	122	368
D. Steele	130	114	116	360
Total	630	624	628	1882

K of P

R. Plum	172	165	161	498
I. Reid	152	138	126	416
J. Smallwood	110	144	140	394
W. Garner	157	168	139	464
J. Davis	178	170	138	486
Total	769	785	704	2258

FORDS

J. Evans	147	173	167	487
L. Curl	136	114	119	369
R. Elsea	170	191	180	541
W. Barthelmas	196	195	144	535
W. Halstenberg	119	131	156	406
Actual Total	768	804	766	2338
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Total	784	820	782	2386

KIWANIS No. 1

Goodchild	193	151	181	525
Marr	142	150	176	468
Fishpaw	119	143	131	393
Lanman	109	138	146	393
Barthelmas	147	138	112	397
Actual Total	710	720	746	2176
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Total	771	781	807	2359

HAMILTON'S

Robison	147	131	164	442
White (Blind)	136	136	136	408
Ankrom	134	128	141	403
Siegwald	170	190	194	554
Anderson	160	151	168	479
Total	747	736	803	2286

ISALY'S

Beatty	154	180	150	484
Skinner	129	156	151	436
Seymour	147	150	131	428
Fowler (Blind)	140	140	140	420
Stonerock	176	170	161	507
Total	746	796	733	2275

ROTARY

Miller	149	121	142	412
McIntyre	171	198	170	539
Brehmer Sr.	120	85	85	290
Robinson	155	110	140	405
Brehmer Jr.	117	155	186	458
Actual Total	712	659	723	2104
Handicap	64	64	64	192
Total	776	733	787	2296

POST OFFICE

V. Delawrence	171	112	153	436
L. Morgan	147	188	173	508
W. Betts	132	163	171	466
L. Van Vliet	147	136	134	417
J. Heiskell	154	156	124	434
Actual Total	751	755	755	2261
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	771	775	755	2321

ELKS No. 2

L. Brink	182	122	176	480
L. Gordon	146	167	153	466
K. Drum	148	186	109	433
F. Susa	143	140	142	425
P. Gordon	146	137	174	437
Total	765	742	754	2261

BARONS HEADING FOR HOME AFTER SECOND DEFEAT

By International News Service

The Cleveland Barons were headed for home today after suffering their second consecutive defeat of the new American League hockey season from the Bisons in Buffalo.

The Bisons followed up their one-goal victory in Cleveland Tuesday by smothering the Barons 8-1 before 8,198 fans last night.

Eddie Wares, Baron right winger, started Cleveland off with a one goal lead midway through the first period. Buffalo came back to even the count and then pile on seven more in the remaining two periods.

In other American League matches, Pittsburgh downed Springfield, 4-1, Providence beat New Haven, 4-2, and Hershey battled Philadelphia to a 5-5 tie.

Indianapolis will attempt to get into the win column tonight by entertaining St. Louis. The only other American circuit game pits the Providence Reds against the New Haven Ramblers on the latter's ice.

Detroit whipped Chicago in a National Hockey League tilt last night, 4-2.

LIPPY TO COME BACK ONLY OVER KICK OF HAPPY

Only Chance Is For Some Team To Kick Over Traces Of Commissioner

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—According to the way I get it, Leo Durocher won't be back in the major leagues as manager next season unless some club kicks over the traces and hires him against the wishes of baseball, as represented by Commissioner Happy Chandler.

There still is a chance that Durocher will windup with the New York Giants, but the chance grows slimmer by the moment due to the undertable agreement arrived at by the baseball people. This is assuming there is an under-table agreement.

Commissioner Chandler reportedly is eager to see Durocher do well, but preferably not in baseball as long as Chandler is commissioner. Chandler's contract has five years to go.

* * *

THE WORD on the situation is that when Chandler set Leo down for last season it was a life sentence, the way it is going to work out.

I do not know what all this means, or even if it means anything. The next few weeks will tell the story. Durocher will be back or he will still be out, and if he is still out you can go out and bet your money it is and was because Commissioner Chandler wanted him out.

It is interesting to know that Chandler has forbidden the Dodgers to give Durocher a share of their world series money—even a small share.

Durocher's cause was not helped by the world series, when Burt Shotton came so close to beating the Yankees. Prior to that it wasn't helped any to speak of when Shotton won the National League pennant.

* * *

THIS POSES a very tough question for President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers. As reported herein previously, Shotton was paid something like $12,000, to handle the Dodgers last season, against the $60,000 Durocher would have received—and the latter couldn't have done much if any better with the club.

Rickey currently is playing coy about Durocher but probably knows in his heart that Shotton is set for next season.

If that be so, then Durocher assuredly will find all doors closed to him, barring some kind of an unforeseen shakeup.

LONG SHOT BETS PAY OFF BIG ON GRAND CIRCUIT

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 16—Long-shot bettors were considerably enriched today as the result of four consecutive upset victories in the latest Grand Circuit harness racing program at Aurora Downs.

Gene Siskiyou, winner of last night's first race, paid $16. Victory Queen took the second and paid $17.20, combining for a daily double of $150.20.

Little Pat's Nephew won the third for $11.20 and Great Siskiyou paid $20.20 in capturing the fourth. Lady Chance supplied the biggest price of the night, $34.60, in placing second in the second race.

CARDS IN HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16—Pitcher George Munger and First Baseman Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals rested today at St. John's hospital in St. Louis, following appendectomies. The operations were performed yesterday. Munger also had some chipped bones removed from his pitching elbow.

WHISLER SLATED FOR BIG LOAD IN IOWA GAME

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—An increased burden descended today on the brawny shoulders of Ohio State fullback Joe Whisler.

The Willard strong boy already had fallen heir to the bulk of the Bucks' punting duties through the injury last Saturday to Pete Perini. The sophomore kicking ace received a shoulder separation that will sideline him for two or three games.

Yesterday, coach Wes Fesler's efforts to improve on last week's showing against Southern California sent Ollie Cline, Whisler's alternate number, into temporary retirement.

Cline reinjured a weak ankle during a hard scrimmage yesterday. Trainer Ernie Biggs said the Fredericktown flyer will be ready to go against Iowa Saturday, but he added that he didn't know how long the bad ankle will hold up.

Ollie thus joined three other Buck backs who are definite question marks. Dean Sensanbaugher showed last week that an ankle injury had cost him part of the speed and drive he had against Purdue. Both Rod Swinehart and Bob Brugge will still be under wraps this week, although they are expected to see some action.

If Brugge does break into the lineup, it will be the first appearance of the season for the fleet halfback, who pulled a leg muscle in early drills. Swinehart suffered a rib injury in the Missouri game that has shelved him ever since.

The Bucks took time out yesterday to give captain Bob Jabbusch a baby carriage and a scarlet blanket for his new son, Mark Robert.

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BLASTED TEXAS CITY RISING OUT OF DEATH, RUIN

Genuine Boomtown Growing Where Chemical Explosion Took 600 Lives

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Oct. 16—Texas City, like the legendary Phoenix, is rising triumphant from its ashes.

Six months ago today, April 16, this port town lay shattered and in flames. Some 600 of her citizens were dead and dying and almost 1,500 buildings damaged or destroyed in a water front explosion which officials of the Monsanto Chemical Co. later likened to the simultaneous explosion of 250 five-ton block busters.

Today, six months after the demoniac explosion of the ammoniumnitrate laden French freighter Grand Camp, Texas City is staging a miraculous come-back.

By tugging manfully and undauntedly at its own bootstraps, Texas City today is not only a going concern but a genuine boomtown.

• • •

LAST APRIL, the town was afire, stricken, deserted and seemingly half-dead. Today it is a hustling, bustling, live-wire community, literally bursting at its seams as it grows in all directions.

• • •

IT PROBABLY rates the title of "the biggest little industrial city in the U. S. A" at the moment.

The resurrection of Texas City is complete except in the dock area. There the destruction is still as dreadful and as awesome as anything in the European or Pacific war zones.

But the town has patched up its business section and its residential areas with extraordinary speed and determination. The construction and repair work still in process along the main street merely looks like the normal post-war remodeling and building in any up-and-coming community.

Texas City, is back on a business-as-usual basis, only there is more of it than ever before.

Even the pipe lines to the docks have been sufficiently repaired so that tankers can once more take on cargoes of oil from this port, formerly eleventh in the United States in amount of tonnage handled.

• • •

THE TEXAS City terminal railway company, completely destroyed by blast and fire, hopes to have one real dock and a warehouse for dry cargo completed within another nine months.

The Monsanto Chemical company is not only rebuilding its $20,000,000 plant, wholly destroyed by blast and fire, but has bought 80 additional acres and plans to expand.

To many, Texas City seemed a doomed and dying city six months ago. The killed and missing mounted to the appalling figure of 592.

Rescue teams recovered 483 bodies from the ruins. Property damage ran to $50,000,000.

But the town and its citizens refused to quit or be counted out. The grit and determination of its own citizens are responsible for Texas City's remarkable come-back.

• • •

NATURALLY, the million dollars in unsolicited aid that poured into Texas City from all over the world, but chiefly from American individuals and organizations, has been of tremendous help to the stricken needy.

The more than one million, two hundred thousand dollars spent to date by the American Red Cross has been invaluable, too.

But back of the town's recovery is the indomitable spirit of a people who refuse to be licked even by appalling tragedy. It is the people themselves who have bound up thier own wounds, both civic and individual, and gone ahead.

IT TOOK AN EXPERT

MILWAUKEE — A Milwaukee minister found some good in a visit by a burglar to his home. The intruder was frightened off by the Rev. E. Helmuth Stolz, but he had entered through a window which the Stolz family had not been able to open since moving into the house.

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'AMERICANS ALL' VIEW PARADE



IN NEW YORK, two Boy Scouts and a patriotic street cleaner join as spectators as 50,000 persons representing various walks of life march under banner of "Americans All" in the annual Columbus day parade, 445th anniversary of discovery of America. *(International)*

TAFT, STASSEN SHARE ROSTRUM BEFORE WOMEN

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—Sen. Robert A. Taft and Former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen, both potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, will share the speakers' rostrum tonight at a Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations dinner.

Stassen already is an avowed candidate. Taft, senior senator from Ohio and son of former President William Howard Taft, is expected to make a decision regarding his candidacy next week.

Taft's decision originally was scheduled to be announced at tonight's gathering. He postponed it, however, when he learned Stassen would address the same meeting.

A busy day was in prospect for Taft before his speech tonight. He was slated for conferences with Ohio party leaders, including his chief advisor, Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester.

Brown supposedly would be Taft's campaign manager should the latter choose to get officially into the presidential race.

The Republican women's sessions began this morning with a business meeting. The conference closes tomorrow.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert also is slated to appear on tonight's banquet program.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, Columbus, spent Sunday with her father, Joseph Whitesed.

Williamsport

Charles Gallaher spent the weekend at Ohio University in Athens attending the reunion.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter Saundra, Columbus, visited his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clark and sisters, Joan and Bette.

Williamsport

Youth Fellowship met at the church Sunday evening. Kathryn Metzger was leader, Her topic was "Finding Christ Through Missionaries." Next Sunday Jack Betts has charge of the program.

Williamsport

Kervyn Morrison is assisting at the Red and White Store, in New Holland, while Webb Steinhauser is on a hunting trip.

Williamsport

Miss Margaret Keller, Columbus and Miss Dorothy Alexander, Circleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller and son Bobby.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger and son Stephen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Whitesed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Betts and sons, Circleville.

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POLICE SEEKING BOY FRIEND OF SLAIN WOMAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—The search for the slayer of attractive 36-year-old Mrs. Catherine M. Wasil, whose battered and mutilated body was found in an automobile trunk near suburban West Chicago, centered today on the missing "boy friend" of the victim.

The "boy friend" was identified as Wallace Cromwell Bearden, 49, a Chicago roofing contractor, by the slain woman's husband, Stephen, 41, of Suburban Cicero.

A truck driver found Mrs. Wasil's body, the head beaten almost beyond recognition, stuffed in the trunk of a parked car yesterday.

The driver, Edward E. Bluenel of suburban Elmhurst, said he was attracted by the crying of Mrs. Wasil's 16-months-old son, William, who was sitting unharmed on the front seat.

Acting Coroner Joseph Dieter of Du Page county said it was impossible to determine which of Mrs. Wasil's many wounds caused her death.

Her wrists were slashed, her skull crushed, her throat gashed and there were four stab wounds in her breast interspersed with burns as if made by a cigarette.

The interior of the car was stained with blood and showed evidence of a struggle. Some of the blood stained the baby and the blankets in which he was wrapped.

There was a time when rings were presented to the chief guests at a wedding. At the marriage of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert, six dozen such rings were given, each one having a profile portrait of the bride engraved upon it, with the inscription, "Victoria Regina."

Armour Star or Swift's Premium Ham lb 65c
Swift's Premium or Armour Star Sliced Bacon lb 84c
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Make Star-Bright Dessert with Libby's Fruit Cocktail NO. 2½ CAN 39c and Kroger Sponge Cake

SMOKED TONGUE Beef, Swift's Premium, lb. 41c
DRIED BEEF, Star or Premium, 4 oz. cello pkg. 29c
HAMBURGER, Kroger's Fresh Ground ..... lb. 45c
FRYERS, Swift's fresh full dressed or local of comparable quality ..... lb. 67c
OCEAN PERCH Tasty Fillets ..... lb. 35c
HADDOCK Tasty Fillets ..... lb. 39c

KROGER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK. lb 79c
Fresh, Tender, Juicy
THURINGER .... lb 53c
SLAB BACON ... lb 75c
Star or Premium—3-lb. End Piece

Armour's Treet 12 oz. can 39c
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HEAD LETTUCE . .2 heads 25c Crisp, Solid Heads
TOMATOES . . . .2 for 49c Fancy—Pound Cartons
POTATOES . . . . 15 Lb. Peck 63c U. S. No. 1
FANCY APPLES . . .3 lbs 25c Jonathan or Grimes Golden—Bu. $3.49
FRESH CIDER . . . . gal 79c Sweet and Tasty
FANCY YAMS . . . 3 lbs 27c or Jersey Sweets

5 Big Weekly Contests
1160 ALL-STAR PRIZES WORTH $39,275.00
5 HUDSON SEDANS SUPER-SIX 4-DOOR WITH HUDSON WEATHER-MASTERS AND FOOT-CONTROL RADIOS

1000 GALLONS TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GAS WITH EACH CAR
5 FUR COATS $1,400 VALUE COMPLETE, ALASKA SEALSKIN, SPECIALLY SELECTED PELTS, CUSTOM-MAKE, FEDERAL EXCISE TAX PAID.

1150 WESTINGHOUSE PRIZES
25 LAUNDROMATS
125 ROASTERS
1000 IRONS
WIN ONE OF 232 PRIZES THIS WEEK
2nd contest closes Wednesday, Oct. 22
JUST COMPLETE THIS JINGLE:
FOR BETTER VALUES, BRANDS I KNOW,
TO KROGER STORES I ALWAYS GO
I FIND LOW PRICES THERE EACH DAY
FILL IN LAST LINE AND MAKE IT RHYME WITH "DAY." EXAMPLE: "THE KIND THAT STRETCH MY HARD-EARNED PAY!"
Get entry blanks and rules at Kroger. Mail your entry with dated end of Hot-Dated Coffee bag (or facsimile) to KROGER CONTEST, BOX 1200, CHICAGO 90, ILL.
SEND DATED END FROM EITHER BAG
Spotlight Coffee Hot-Dated. lb. 39c 3 lb. bag 1.12
French Brand Fresher! Hot-Dated. Lb. 44c
Car and coat winners announced on "Linda's First Love", Mon. thru Fri., WBNS — 1:30 P.M.

It's Kroger for Better Values on Well-Known Brands!
KARO SYRUP 5 lb. size dark .. 55c 5 lb. size White .. 57c
Quaker Oats World's best-tasting breakfast food. SMALL PKG. 16c
Candy Bars 3 for 13c Brachs Peanut Butter Bar or Chocolate Mint
Chase & Sanborn Coffee "Shade-Grown" flavor. lb 53c
Nescafe Soluable Coffee 12 oz. jar 1.03

BLASTED TEXAS CITY RISING OUT OF DEATH, RUIN

Genuine Boomtown Growing Where Chemical Explosion Took 600 Lives

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Oct. 16—Texas City, like the legendary Phoenix, is rising triumphant from its ashes.

Six months ago today, April 16, this port town lay shattered and in flames. Some 600 of her citizens were dead and dying and almost 1,500 buildings damaged or destroyed in a water front explosion which officials of the Monsanto Chemical Co. later likened to the simultaneous explosion of 250 five-ton block busters.

Today, six months after the demoniac explosion of the ammoniumnitrate laden French freighter Grand Camp, Texas City is staging a miraculous come-back.

By tugging manfully and undauntedly at its own bootstraps, Texas City today is not only a going concern but a genuine boomtown.

• • •

LAST APRIL, the town was afire, stricken, deserted and seemingly half-dead. Today it is a hustling, bustling, live-wire community, literally bursting at its seams as it grows in all directions.

• • •

IT PROBABLY rates the title of "the biggest little industrial city in the U. S. A" at the moment.

The resurrection of Texas City is complete except in the dock area. There the destruction is still as dreadful and as awesome as anything in the European or Pacific war zones.

But the town has patched up its business section and its residential areas with extraordinary speed and determination. The construction and repair work still in process along the main street merely looks like the normal post-war remodeling and building in any up-and-coming community.

Texas City, is back on a business-as-usual basis, only there is more of it than ever before.

Even the pipe lines to the docks have been sufficiently repaired so that tankers can once more take on cargoes of oil from this port, formerly eleventh in the United States in amount of tonnage handled.

• • •

THE TEXAS City terminal railway company, completely destroyed by blast and fire, hopes to have one real dock and a warehouse for dry cargo completed within another nine months.

The Monsanto Chemical company is not only rebuilding its $20,000,000 plant, wholly destroyed by blast and fire, but has bought 80 additional acres and plans to expand.

To many, Texas City seemed a doomed and dying city six months ago. The killed and missing mounted to the appalling figure of 592.

Rescue teams recovered 483 bodies from the ruins. Property damage ran to $50,000,000.

But the town and its citizens refused to quit or be counted out. The grit and determination of its own citizens are responsible for Texas City's remarkable come-back.

• • •

NATURALLY, the million dollars in unsolicited aid that poured into Texas City from all over the world, but chiefly from American individuals and organizations, has been of tremendous help to the stricken needy.

The more than one million, two hundred thousand dollars spent to date by the American Red Cross has been invaluable, too.

But back of the town's recovery is the indomitable spirit of a people who refuse to be licked even by appalling tragedy. It is the people themselves who have bound up thier own wounds, both civic and individual, and gone ahead.

IT TOOK AN EXPERT

MILWAUKEE — A Milwaukee minister found some good in a visit by a burglar to his home. The intruder was frightened off by the Rev. E. Helmuth Stolz, but he had entered through a window which the Stolz family had not been able to open since moving into the house.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES
FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
159 E. Franklin Circleville

'AMERICANS ALL' VIEW PARADE



IN NEW YORK, two Boy Scouts and a patriotic street cleaner join as spectators as 50,000 persons representing various walks of life march under banner of "Americans All" in the annual Columbus day parade, 445th anniversary of discovery of America. *(International)*

TAFT, STASSEN SHARE ROSTRUM BEFORE WOMEN

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16—Sen. Robert A. Taft and Former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen, both potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, will share the speakers' rostrum tonight at a Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations dinner.

Stassen already is an avowed candidate. Taft, senior senator from Ohio and son of former President William Howard Taft, is expected to make a decision regarding his candidacy next week.

Taft's decision originally was scheduled to be announced at tonight's gathering. He postponed it, however, when he learned Stassen would address the same meeting.

A busy day was in prospect for Taft before his speech tonight. He was slated for conferences with Ohio party leaders, including his chief advisor, Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester.

Brown supposedly would be Taft's campaign manager should the latter choose to get officially into the presidential race.

The Republican women's sessions began this morning with a business meeting. The conference closes tomorrow.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert also is slated to appear on tonight's banquet program.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, Columbus, spent Sunday with her father, Joseph Whitesed.

Williamsport

Charles Gallaher spent the weekend at Ohio University in Athens attending the reunion.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter Saundra, Columbus, visited his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clark and sisters, Joan and Bette.

Williamsport

Youth Fellowship met at the church Sunday evening. Kathryn Metzger was leader, Her topic was "Finding Christ Through Missionaries." Next Sunday Jack Betts has charge of the program.

Williamsport

Kervyn Morrison is assisting at the Red and White Store, in New Holland, while Webb Steinhauser is on a hunting trip.

Williamsport

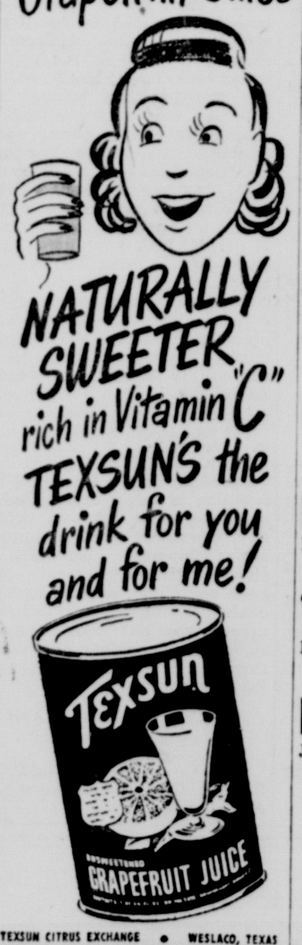
Miss Margaret Keller, Columbus and Miss Dorothy Alexander, Circleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller and son Bobby.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger and son Stephen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Whitesed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Betts and sons, Circleville.

TEXSUN
America's No. 1 Grapefruit Juice


TEXSUN CITRUS EXCHANGE • WESLACO, TEXAS

DIXIE MARGARINE
15,000 UNITS OF VITAMIN A
HERE'S GOOD EATING AT AN ECONOMY PRICE



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc.
Only complete banking facilities are enough for your business. You get that, right here. We are equipped to serve you throughout the country and the world.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

POLICE SEEKING BOY FRIEND OF SLAIN WOMAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—The search for the slayer of attractive 36-year-old Mrs. Catherine M. Wasil, whose battered and mutilated body was found in an automobile trunk near suburban West Chicago, centered today on the missing "boy friend" of the victim.

The "boy friend" was identified as Wallace Cromwell Bearden, 49, a Chicago roofing contractor, by the slain woman's husband, Stephen, 41, of Suburban Cicero.

A truck driver found Mrs. Wasil's body, the head beaten almost beyond recognition, stuffed in the trunk of a parked car yesterday.

The driver, Edward E. Bluenel of suburban Elmhurst, said he was attracted by the crying of Mrs. Wasil's 16-months-old son, William, who was sitting unharmed on the front seat.

Acting Coroner Joseph Dieter of Du Page county said it was impossible to determine which of Mrs. Wasil's many wounds caused her death.

Her wrists were slashed, her skull crushed, her throat gashed and there were four stab wounds in her breast interspersed with burns as if made by a cigarette.

The interior of the car was stained with blood and showed evidence of a struggle. Some of the blood stained the baby and the blankets in which he was wrapped.

There was a time when rings were presented to the chief guests at a wedding. At the marriage of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert, six dozen such rings were given, each one having a profile portrait of the bride engraved upon it, with the inscription, "Victoria Regina."

Armour Star or Swift's Premium Ham lb 65c
Swift's Premium or Armour Star Sliced Bacon lb 84c
Kroger 65 Years of Low Prices
Make Star-Bright Dessert with Libby's Fruit Cocktail NO. 2½ CAN 39c and Kroger Sponge Cake

SMOKED TONGUE Beef, Swift's Premium, lb. 41c
DRIED BEEF, Star or Premium, 4 oz. cello pkg. 29c
HAMBURGER, Kroger's Fresh Ground ..... lb. 45c
FRYERS, Swift's fresh full dressed or local of comparable quality ..... lb. 67c
OCEAN PERCH Tasty Fillets ..... lb. 35c
HADDOCK Tasty Fillets ..... lb. 39c

KROGER CUT SIRLONIE STEAK. lb 79c
Fresh, Tender, Juicy
THURINGER . . . . lb 53c
SLAB BACON . . . lb 75c
Star or Premium—3-lb. End Piece

Armour's Treet 12 oz. can 39c
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing The favorite of millions. pint 35c

IT'S KROGER FOR BETTER VALUES ON WELL-KNOWN BRANDS
THE STARS OF THE FOOD WORLD
Gold Medal For "Kitchen-Tested" quality. 10 lb. bag 99c
Campbell's Tomato Soup Finest flavor . . . M-mm good! 3 cans 29c
Tomato HEINZ SOUP Doz. cans $1.40 Get 4 cans free with each dozen.
ALL THE STARS In The Food Firmament
Your Kroger Store brings you every well-known brand, as well as complete variety in meats, fruits and vegetables . . . at money-saving prices.
Everymeal Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 23c
SWEETHEART Buy 3 bars—mail in wrappers Get 30c back 3 Bars 25c

IDAHO POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag $2.79 — U. S. No. 1 Grade
TOKAY GRAPES . . 2 lb 19c — California's Finest
KRAUT CABBAGE 50 Lb. Bag $1.19 — Fresh, Solid Heads
HEAD LETTUCE . . 2 heads 25c — Crisp, Solid Heads
TOMATOES . . . . 2 for 49c — Fancy—Pound Cartons
POTATOES . . . . 15 Lb. Peck 63c — U. S. No. 1
FANCY APPLES . . . 3 lbs 25c — Jonathan or Grimes Golden—Bu. $3.49
FRESH CIDER . . . . gal 79c — Sweet and Tasty
FANCY YAMS . . . 3 lbs 27c — or Jersey Sweets

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SEND DATED END FROM EITHER BAG
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Chase & Sanborn Coffee "Shade-Grown" flavor. lb 53c
Nescafe Soluable Coffee 12 oz. jar 1.03

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

1937 WILLYS. Priced to sell. Needs repairing. Man's bicycle, practically new. 480 E. Ohio St.

WARM MORNING coal stove, used one month. Phone 1752.

DEER rifle, 32-20. Good as new. G. E. Davis, Atlanta, O.

LUMBER—Any size or kind. Send me size of your building Proctor Holbrook, R. 1, McArthur, Ohio.

BOY SCOUT uniform; 2 sleeveless sweaters; plaid coat. All size 16. 127 W. Union St.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

THIS TIME feed Thrift-T-Farm Egg Mesh. Croman's Feed Store.

YOU CAN remove the old varnish and bring out all the hidden beauty of the wood with our dustless Hilco. Pettit's, 130 S. Court street. Phone 214.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton & Ryan.

FOAM CLEAN your rugs on the floor with Fina Foam. Leaves bright colors and softened texture. Harpster & Yost.

BLACK Coat with fur collar; Black fur coat; blue velvet dress, size 20. Moore's Circulating Heater, A-1 condition. 207½ W. Main St.

NEED A HOME?
Army Surplus Buildings 16 x 48 double floor, insulated roof, 2 ft. centers on roof rafters, only $399.00 F. O. B. camp, also 16 x 16 $195.00 on display. Doetsch Bros. Lumber Co.; 2560 Main; Springfield, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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"We're incompatible! I want the nice things of life, and you can't provide them!"

Articles for Sale

APPLES. APPLES. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Delicious. Stayman Winesap and other high quality varieties. Can furnish picked and dropped. All apples cleaned and polished. Come to fruit house at west end Allen Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio. Our fruit farm adjoins the historic Adena home. Bring container for fruit desired. Avalon Fruit Farm, Chillicothe, O. L. B. Yaple, Proprietor. Phone 26-217.

GOOD clean coal by ton or basket. 629 Elm Ave. or Phone 1592.

Kem-Tone
Right Colors for
• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
Kochheiser Hdw.

A NEW shipment of ferns received at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HAMPSHIRE Spring boars and gilts, best blood lines and easy feeding type. Write or visit Ernest Truitt, R. 3 Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

30 Gal. Hot Water Tanks
Bathroom Cabinets
Oil, Gas, Water Heaters
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone No. 3

W. VA. 5 in. lump and treated stoker coal. Order now. Call C. H. Strupper, 4083 evenings. Leave Order.

LARGE size Heatrola, good condition. 606 South Pickaway St. Phone 1008.

1945 FARMALL H Tractor; set 14" breaking plows, used one year; Tractor harrow 7 ft. used one year; set corn cultivators for tractor, used 2 years M. C. Tolliver, Ashville Ohio. Phone 5930.

SERVICE Station in Circleville doing nice business. Inquire 302 N. Court street.

PORTABLE gas driven Arc welder, 300 AMP. Call 2400.

WARM MORNING Coal heating stove, $25.00. 119 W. Huston St.

COAL—For delivery call 1001.

ONE ROW GI corn picker. Phone 7653. Frank Graves, R. 1, Kingston.

CONCRETE Blocks. Immediate delivery. Speakman Co. Watt St. Phone 974.

CHILDREN'S clothing, ages 6 to 10 years. Includnig boys suit size 10. 345 E. Main St.

DINING room table, 6 chairs and buffet; kitchen table. 147½ W. Main St. Phone 719.

HEATROLA, good condition; Pitcher pump; force pump for deep well. C. E. Mahaffey, 203 Long St., Ashville, O.

'37 FORD 1½ ton truck, long wheel base, grain bed; Davenport-upholstered. Phone 638.

HEATING stove, heatrola type. Call 1515 or inquire at Rural Electric.

LADIES Brown shortie coat. Size 14-16. Bargain call 444.

Real Estate for Sale

NOTICE
TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

I wish to announce that I have Buyers for City Property and good General Purpose Farms, ranging in size from 10 acres to 600 acres or more if they are available under the recent amended Law passed by the last legislature listing and handling all kinds of REAL ESTATE. For further information call or see, W. C. Morris, Broker. Basement Room, 219 South Court St., next to the Court House, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234 or 162.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

NEW 6 room unfinished house, electricity, full cement basement, extra large lot, near bus. Terms. Located south near Williams Road. Also, large building lot. Write Charles S. Mason, P. O. Box 23, Columbus, Ohio, or phone Evergreen 2747.

HOUSE 5 rooms, bath, one floor plan. 142 W. Water. Inquire 129 E. High St.

6 ROOMS and bath. 356 E. Ohio St. See Harold Herron at same address.

Ideal Building Lot

Located on Northridge Road, at city limits. 169 ft. frontage by 259 ft. depth. Large enough to be divided into two choice lots. Phone 1525, Dr. E. W. Hedges

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

1 ACRE ground near Briggsdale. Inquire Ernest Goldsberry, Derby.

E. Franklin St. Home

8 room frame house with asbestos shingled roof. Bath. Garage and outbuilding. In good location on East Franklin Street. Early possession.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730 Circleville

E. Union St. Home

Good 4 room frame house, metal roof, small basement, lavatory. Outbuilding. 30 to 60 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

7 ROOM house with bath, gas and electric. Double garage, large garden. 204 Logan St. Possession at once. Phone 1305 or inquire at Groce Shoe Store.

IMMEDIATE possession, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floor, furnace, garage, front drive. 431 N. Court. Phone 196.

¾ MILES east Route 23, ¼ mile north Ashville, new four room cottage $2250.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Business Service

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

CUT AND TRIM trees of all kinds, fix chimneys, carpenter work. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local BenRov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

WILSON & BROOKS
Heating and Plumbing Company, Chillicothe agents for Williamson Heating Co., will open shop in Circleville as soon as shop is available. If in need of furnace or plumbing repairs, Phone 27533 Chillicothe ex. Reverse charges.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

AUTOMOBILE and truck motor overhauls our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St. Phone 250.

PICTURE frames made to order. Robert Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway. Phone 432.

Lost

LOG CHAIN. Finder return to James Ramey, 733 S. Scioto St. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing money, pictures and driver's license. Finder notify Pearl Wilson, R. 1, Circleville. Reward.

Wanted to Buy

SEVERAL hundred feet of good used pipe 1" or 1¼". Phone 1831.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

Wanted to Rent

FARM 125 acres, 50-50 basis. Guy McAllister, R. 3, Circleville.

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1312.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Employment

WANTED—Help to do furnace work. 426 North Court street.

KITCHEN help and waitresses wanted for Pumpkin Show. Apply at Hanley's.

WANTED — High School girl after school. Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 122 S. Pickaway St.

YOUNG LADIES, (2) neat, ambitious, free to travel, Texas, California, Florida and return with chaperoned group. Assist Manager of Minnesota firm. No experience necessary, transportation furnished, liberal drawing account. Salary $45 to start. Personal interviews only 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Mrs. Depew, Hotel Virginia, Columbus.

HELP
2 Waitresses and
1 Clerk Wanted
Apply in person
Gallaher's

FULLER Brush route of 2000 customers in northern half of Pickaway county. Write John Wasylik, 537 E. Wheeling St. Lancaster.

WANTED—Housework by day or hour. Retha Robinson, across from N & W freight house, Water street.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John P. Courtright, Executor of the Estate of Laura M. Courtright, deceased. First and final account.
2. C. B. Morrison, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Pontius, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 17th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 13th, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Oct. 16, 23, 30 Nov. 6.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administratrix have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Daisy M. Welch and Raymond B. Welch, Executors of the Estate of Harry B. Welch, deceased.
2. Ethel G. Kaler, Administratrix of the Estate of Albert F. Kaler, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3rd, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Oct. 16, 23.

Public Sale

CLOSING-OUT
PUBLIC SALE

On the Marcy farm, on the Cook-Yankee Town pike between White Oak and Cook Station, 4 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 1½ miles west of CCC highway,

Friday, October 24
11:00 o'clock.

131 HOGS (All Treated)

Two sows with 21 pigs; 8 sows that have farrowed one litter; 100 shoats weighing 50 to 75 lbs.

A large line of farm implements including one Model A John Deere tractor (1941) on rubber with power lift cultivators; one John Deere breaking plow (2-14 in.); one Superior wheat drill with power lift, been used two years.

600 bales of good clover and timothy hay.

A lot of household goods.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch served.

Mrs. Martin Butz
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
O. J. Ray, clerk.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Guardians and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. James V. Sawyer, Administrator of the estate of Sophia Sawyer, deceased. First and final account.
2. C. Clark Will, Guardian of Harley W. Kneece, an incompetent person. Final account; by Annette G. Will, Administratrix of the estate of C. Clark Will, deceased.
3. Bernice C. Brinker, Guardian of John Milton Brinker, a minor. Third partial account.
4. Bernice C. Brinker, Guardian of Joan Brinker Hall, a minor. Third partial account.
5. Clark Will, Trustee under the Will of Elizabeth S. Renick, deceased. Final account; by Annette G. Will, Administratrix of the estate of Clark Will, deceased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 10, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 6, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Nellie Haney and H. W. Campbell, Executors of the estate of W. C. Blue, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Oct. 9, 16.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have a closing out sale, one-half mile north of Circleville, Ohio, on Route 23

Sat., Oct. 18, 1947

Beginning at 1 o'clock prompt, the following:

3 HORSES

One grey mare, 12 years old, wt. 1700 lbs.; 1 dappel grey gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1950 lbs.; 1 black gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1500 lbs.

3 CATTLE

One black Holstein-Guernsey, giving good flow of milk, 5 years old, bred; 1 Guernsey, with calf by side, 5 years old; 1 Guernsey, giving good flow of milk, 5 years old, bred.

HOGS

Three brood sows with 27 pigs.

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere 3-horse breaking plow; John Deere 2-horse breaking plow; ladder wagon; wagon with double side boards; International double disk; manure spreader; spring tooth harrow; drag harrow; sulky hay rake; hay tedder; 600 lb. platform scales; corn sheller; McCormick mowing machine, 5 ft.; roller; water tank, large; hog fountain; hog troughs; hog houses; 12-hole hog feeder; fence stretchers; some steel roofing; some lumber; cross-cut saw; one-man saw; hand saws; gasoline engine; butchering tools, kettles and rings; 30 gal. copper kettle; 84 ft. 1 inch new galvanized pipe; 21 ft. ¾ inch new galvanized pipe; heavy jack; double and single trees; oil drums; locust posts; electric brooder, 500-chick capacity; chick feeder and waterers; pitch forks; shovels; log chains; hoes; grain sacks; harness, collars and straps; 2 walnut doors, size 10 ft. x 3½ ft.; miscellaneous other items.

Six tons of alfalfa hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Electric range (if not sold before day of sale); 2 piece living room suite (if not sold before day of sale); walnut library table; kitchen table with 6 chairs; kitchen cabinet; hall rack and chair; several rocking chairs; writing desk; DeLaval cream separator; 4-hole laundry stove; porch glider; congoleum rugs and numerous other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALS—CASH

R. T. Liston
Clayt R. Chalfin, auctioneer.
A. J. Dunkle, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at his residence on the Island Road, 3½ miles northwest of Circleville, and one-half mile north of Red River bridge, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m., the following property:

20 — HEAD CATTLE — 20

One Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 mixed cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 Guernsey cows, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; 4 cows, each with calf by side; 4 two-year-old Guernsey heifers; 3 two-year-old mixed heifers; 3 feeder steers, weighing about 600 pounds apiece; 1 heifer, 3 years old.

IMPLEMENTS

Model A Farmall tractor; 16-in. breaking plow; corn plow; tractor planter; tractor mowing machine; McCormick-Deering corn binder, new.

TERMS—CASH

WALTER H. ECCARD
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Bob Adkins, clerk.

ELIOT NEVER KNOWS WHAT ILLINI WILL DO

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Ray Eliot sat in a corner today and wondered exactly what his question-mark Illinois football team would decide to do with Minnesota in their game of the day at Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

The truth of the matter is, Eliot never knows.

It started in January of this year, with Illinois reckoned to lose to U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl game and Eliot all but resigned to his fate, but Illinois won, 45 to 14.

Then on Sept. 27, opening their 1947 campaign, the Illini were figured to grind Pittsburgh into the dirt. Two touchdowns in the last period enabled a woeful Illinois team to emerge the victors.

A week later the Illini were shaky six-point favorites to beat Iowa. They smashed the Hawkeyes, 35 to 12.

Last week the Illini were six-point favorites to beat Army. Army tied 'em, 0 to 0.

Minnesota is undefeated too. The Gophers are tied with the Illini for first place in the Western Conference, and they have to beat Illinois this Saturday because, the Saturday after that, they play Michigan.

THESE DAYS

By George E. Sokolsky

(Continued from Page Six)

My heart bleeds for the starving anywhere, but my instincts resent the kind of trickery involved in the beer and whisky racket. So far as Pilsener is concerned, I do not see why we should directly or indirectly contribute anything to Czechoslovakia. That country chose to join Soviet Russia against the United States; let them get grain from Russia and sell their brew to Stalin. They made the choice; let them swallow it.

I refuse to buy anything from Behind the Iron Curtain—caviar or Pilsener Beer. As for dieting—when the United States distributes its charities directly to hungry people, I am willing to go on 800 calories a day—but not on any other plan.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles H. May, Administrator of the estate of Flora E. Warner, deceased. Final account.
2. Leota Drake and Myrtle Baier, Administratrices of the estate of Ida E. Lerch, deceased. Second and final account.
3. Orpha Frazier, Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased. First partial account.
4. Matilda Stambaugh, Administratrix of the estate of Walter L. Stambaugh, deceased. First and final account.
5. Mary H. Neuding, Executrix of the estate of Emanuel S. Neuding, deceased. Final account.
6. Robert L. Brehmer, Executor of the estate of Nettie R. Brehmer, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 30, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Administratrix with the Will Annexed, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John Long, Administrator of the estate of Rice Long, deceased. First and final account.
2. Sophia Streevey, Administratrix of the estate of Edward C. Streevey, deceased. First and final account.
3. Etna Cline, Administratrix of the estate of Clark Cline, deceased. First and final account.
4. Pansy Steuer, Administratrix of the estate of John Vandagriff, deceased. First and final account.
5. Florence Hill, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Milton Hill, deceased. First and final account.
6. Mabel Neff, Guardian of Herbert Lee Neff, a minor. Second partial account.
7. Bertha L. Teegardin, Guardian of Mae Hitler, an incompetent person. Ninth partial account.
8. Nat C. Lefko, Guardian of Jordan R. Lefko (Jordi Lefkovitz), a minor. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 23, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

TIGERS SET FOR HURRICANE TILT FRIDAY NIGHT

Red And Black Seeking Sixth Victory Of Season; Squad In Good Shape

The Tigers of Circleville high school, 30 strong, will leave at 4:45 p. m. Friday to invade the Wilmington Hurricane bailiwick.

Culminating a week of intense preparation for this contest, the local team has but one thought in mind, BEAT WILMINGTON!

The aspects of this contest are much the same as prevailed last season. The Hurricane was leading the league at that time and had only to win from Circleville to cop the title. This they did.

The Tigers this year are out to see that they do not repeat the performance. The Tigers are very much in the fight for the title and aim to stay there.

• • •

MOST OF the injuries that plagued the squad early in the week have been overcome and the Tigers should be near top strength for what is expected to be one of the most thrilling contests of the year.

The Tigers this season have shown that never-say-die spirit and the will to win when it has looked like a lost cause.

With the team displaying such a fine spirit, local fans can rest assured that win, lose or draw the Tigers will be giving their all.

• • •

A LARGE group of local rooters is expected to make the trek to Wilmington to give the Red and Black added support.

Requests have been received from high school officials that persons having extra space in their cars will please notify the cheerleaders or school officials so pupils may have transportation to the game.

The record of the Tigers is one of which to be proud.

The season's record thus far is as follows: 5 wins and no losses. Circleville has scored 102 points in the five contests while holding opponents to 40.

CROWD OF 80,000 TO SEE IRISH AND NAVY PLAY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16—A crowd of more than 80,000 for the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland Nov. 1 was assured as 4,000 additional tickets were put on sale today.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke, acting in response to the pleas of hundreds of Clevelanders who have been seeking tickets to the contest, sold out weeks ago, announced that 4,000 field seats will be added to the 80,000-plus capacity of the stadium.

The tickets, selling at $6 and $3.75 apiece, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis with purchasers limited to two tickets.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK - (Jamaica Arena) -Sid Haber, 148, Brooklyn, defeated Pat Scanlon, 145-½, Ozone Park, N. Y.,

Elizabeth, N. J.—Buster Tyler, 141, Newark, knocked out Buddy Holderfield, 142, Little Rock, Ark., in 4th.

Huntington, W. Va.—Charlie Banks, 178, Cincinnati, defeated Georgie Clark, 176, Pittsburgh.

Halifax, N. S.—Johnny Woods, 146, Boston, decisioned Roger Whynott, 149, Mahoney Bay, N. S.

The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor was organized in July, 1918, as a war service, and made a permanent bureau in June, 1920. The bureau is charged with responsibility of developing policies and standards and conducting investigations in the industries of the United States which shall safe guard the interests of women workers and thus make the service effective for the national good.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $10.00
COWS $12.00
HOGS ..... $3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
PHONE

Pickaway Fertilizer
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
A. JANES & SON, Inc.
REVERSE CHARGES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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"We're incompatible! I want the nice things of life, and you can't provide them!"

Articles for Sale

1937 WILLYS. Priced to sell. Needs repairing. Man's bicycle, practically new. 480 E. Ohio St.

WARM MORNING coal stove, used one month. Phone 1752.

DEER rifle, 32-20. Good as new. G. E. Davis, Atlanta, O.

LUMBER—Any size or kind. Send me size of your building Proctor Holbrook, R. 1, McArthur, Ohio.

BOY SCOUT uniform; 2 sleeveless sweaters; plaid coat. All size 16. 127 W. Union St.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

THIS TIME feed Thrift-T-Farm Egg Mesh. Croman's Feed Store.

YOU CAN remove the old varnish and bring out all the hidden beauty of the wood with our dustless Hilco. Pettit's, 130 S. Court street. Phone 214.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton & Ryan.

FOAM CLEAN your rugs on the floor with Fina Foam. Leaves bright colors and softened texture. Harpster & Yost.

BLACK Coat with fur collar; Black fur coat; blue velvet dress, size 20. Moore's Circulating Heater, A-1 condition. 207½ W. Main St.

NEED A HOME?
Army Surplus Buildings 16 x 48 double floor, insulated roof, 2 ft. centers on roof rafters, only $399.00 F. O. B. camp, also 16 x 16 $195.00 on display. Doetsch Bros. Lumber Co.; 2560 Main; Springfield, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

APPLES. APPLES. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Delicious. Stayman Winesap and other high quality varieties. Can furnish picked and dropped. All apples cleaned and polished. Come to fruit house at west end Allen Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio. Our fruit farm adjoins the historic Adena home. Bring container for fruit desired. Avalon Fruit Farm, Chillicothe, O. L. B. Yaple, Proprietor. Phone 26-217.

GOOD clean coal by ton or basket. 629 Elm Ave. or Phone 1592.

Kem-Tone
Right Colors for
• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS
Kochheiser Hdw.

A NEW shipment of ferns received at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HAMPSHIRE Spring boars and gilts, best blood lines and easy feeding type. Write or visit Ernest Truitt, R. 3 Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

30 Gal. Hot Water Tanks
Bathroom Cabinets
Oil, Gas, Water Heaters
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone No. 3

W. VA. 5 in. lump and treated stoker coal. Order now. Call C. H. Strupper, 4083 evenings. Leave Order.

LARGE size Heatrola, good condition. 606 South Pickaway St. Phone 1008.

1945 FARMALL H Tractor; set 14" breaking plows, used one year; Tractor harrow 7 ft. used one year; set corn cultivators for tractor, used 2 years. M. C. Tolliver, Ashville Ohio. Phone 5930.

SERVICE Station in Circleville doing nice business. Inquire 302 N. Court street.

PORTABLE gas driven Arc welder, 300 AMP. Call 2400.

WARM MORNING Coal heating stove, $25.00. 119 W. Huston St.

COAL—For delivery call 1001.

ONE ROW GI corn picker. Phone 7653. Frank Graves, R. 1, Kingston.

CONCRETE Blocks. Immediate delivery. Speakman Co. Watt St. Phone 974.

CHILDREN'S clothing, ages 6 to 10 years. Includnig boys suit size 10. 345 E. Main St.

DINING room table, 6 chairs and buffet; kitchen table. 147½ W. Main St. Phone 719.

HEATROLA, good condition; Pitcher pump; force pump for deep well. C. E. Mahaffey, 203 Long St., Ashville, O.

'37 FORD 1½ ton truck, long wheel base, grain bed; Davenport-upholstered. Phone 638.

HEATING stove, heatrola type. Call 1515 or inquire at Rural Electric.

LADIES Brown shortie coat. Size 14-16. Bargain call 444.

Real Estate for Sale

NOTICE
TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC
I wish to announce that I have Buyers for City Property and good General Purpose Farms, ranging in size from 10 acres to 600 acres or more if they are available under the recent amended Law passed by the last legislature listing and handling all kinds of REAL ESTATE. For further information call or see, W. C. Morris, Broker. Basement Room, 219 South Court St., next to the Court House, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234 or 162.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

NEW 6 room unfinished house, electricity, full cement basement, extra large lot, near bus. Terms. Located south near Williams Road. Also, large building lot. Write Charles S. Mason, P. O. Box 23, Columbus, Ohio, or phone Evergreen 2747.

HOUSE 5 rooms, bath, one floor plan. 142 W. Water. Inquire 129 E. High St.

6 ROOMS and bath. 356 E. Ohio St. See Harold Herron at same address.

Ideal Building Lot

Located on Northridge Road, at city limits. 169 ft. frontage by 259 ft. depth. Large enough to be divided into two choice lots. Phone 1525, Dr. E. W. Hedges

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

1 ACRE ground near Briggsdale. Inquire Ernest Goldsberry, Derby.

E. Franklin St. Home

8 room frame house with asbestos shingled roof. Bath. Garage and outbuilding. In good location on East Franklin Street. Early possession.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730 Circleville

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

7 ROOM house with bath, gas and electric. Double garage, large garden. 204 Logan St. Possession at once. Phone 1305 or inquire at Groce Shoe Store.

IMMEDIATE possession, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floor, furnace, garage, front drive. 431 N. Court. Phone 196.

¾ MILES east Route 23, ¼ mile north Ashville, new four room cottage $2250.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Business Service

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

CUT AND TRIM trees of all kinds, fix chimneys, carpenter work. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local BenRov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

WILSON & BROOKS
Heating and Plumbing Company, Chillicothe agents for Williamson Heating Co., will open shop in Circleville as soon as shop is available. If in need of furnace or plumbing repairs, Phone 27533 Chillicothe ex. Reverse charges.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

AUTOMOBILE and truck motor overhauls our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Clifton Motor Sales. Phone 50.

OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St. Phone 250.

PICTURE frames made to order. Robert Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway. Phone 432.

Lost

LOG CHAIN. Finder return to James Ramey, 733 S. Scioto St. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing money, pictures and driver's license. Finder notify Pearl Wilson, R. 1, Circleville. Reward.

Wanted to Buy

SEVERAL hundred feet of good used pipe 1" or 1¼". Phone 1831.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

Wanted to Rent

FARM 125 acres, 50-50 basis. Guy McAllister, R. 3, Circleville.

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1312.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

E. Union St. Home

Good 4 room frame house, metal roof, small basement, lavatory. Outbuilding. 30 to 60 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

Employment

WANTED—Help to do furnace work. 426 North Court street.

KITCHEN help and waitresses wanted for Pumpkin Show. Apply at Hanley's.

WANTED — High School girl after school. Mrs. F. O. Patrick, 122 S. Pickaway St.

YOUNG LADIES, (2) neat, ambitious, free to travel, Texas, California, Florida and return with chaperoned group. Assist Manager of Minnesota firm. No experience necessary, transportation furnished, liberal drawing account. Salary $45 to start. Personal interviews only 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Mrs. Depew, Hotel Virginia, Columbus.

HELP
2 Waitresses and
1 Clerk Wanted
Apply in person
Gallaher's

FULLER Brush route of 2000 customers in northern half of Pickaway county. Write John Wasylik, 537 E. Wheeling St. Lancaster.

WANTED—Housework by day or hour. Retha Robinson, across from N & W freight house, Water street.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John P. Courtright, Executor of the Estate of Laura M. Courtright, deceased. First and final account.
2. C. B. Morrison, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Pontius, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 17th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 13th, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Oct. 16, 23, 30 Nov. 6.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administratrix have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Daisy M. Welch and Raymond B. Welch, Executors of the Estate of Harry B. Welch, deceased.
2. Ethel G. Kaler, Administratrix of the Estate of Albert F. Kaler, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3rd, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Oct. 16, 23.

Public Sale

CLOSING-OUT
PUBLIC SALE

On the Marcy farm, on the Cook-Yankee Town pike between White Oak and Cook Station, 4 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 1½ miles west of CCC highway,

Friday, October 24
11:00 o'clock.

131 HOGS (All Treated)
Two sows with 21 pigs; 8 sows that have farrowed one litter; 100 shoats weighing 50 to 75 lbs.
A large line of farm implements including one Model A John Deere tractor (1941) on rubber with power lift cultivators; one John Deere breaking plow (2-14 in.); one Superior wheat drill with power lift, been used two years.
600 bales of good clover and timothy hay.
A lot of household goods.
TERMS—CASH
Lunch served.

Mrs. Martin Butz
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
O. J. Ray, clerk.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Guardians and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. James V. Sawyer, Administrator of the estate of Sophia Sawyer, deceased. First and final account.
2. C. Clark Will, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, an incompetent person. Final account; by Annette G. Will, Administratrix of the estate of C. Clark Will, deceased.
3. Bernice C. Brinker, Guardian of John Milton Brinker, a minor. Third partial account.
4. Bernice C. Brinker, Guardian of Joan Brinker Hall, a minor. Third partial account.
5. Clark Will, Trustee under the Will of Elizabeth S. Renick, deceased. Final account; by Annette G. Will, Administratrix of the estate of Clark Will, deceased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 10, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 6, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Nellie Haney and H. W. Campbell, Executors of the estate of W. C. Blue, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Oct. 9, 16.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have a closing out sale, one-half mile north of Circleville, Ohio, on Route 23

Sat., Oct. 18, 1947

Beginning at 1 o'clock prompt, the following:

3 HORSES
One grey mare, 12 years old, wt. 1700 lbs.; 1 dappel grey gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1950 lbs.; 1 black gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1500 lbs.

3 CATTLE
One black Holstein-Guernsey, giving good flow of milk, 5 years old, bred; 1 Guernsey, with calf by side, 5 years old; 1 Guernsey, giving good flow of milk, 5 years old, bred.

HOGS
Three brood sows with 27 pigs.

IMPLEMENTS
John Deere 3-horse breaking plow; John Deere 2-horse breaking plow; ladder wagon; wagon with double side boards; International double disk; manure spreader; spring tooth harrow; drag harrow; sulky hay rake; hay tedder; 600 lb. platform scales; corn sheller; McCormick mowing machine, 5 ft.; roller; water tank, large; hog fountain; hog troughs; hog houses; 12-hole hog feeder; fence stretchers; some steel roofing; some lumber; cross-cut saw; one-man saw; hand saws; gasoline engine; butchering tools, kettles and rings; 30 gal. copper kettle; 84 ft. 1 inch new galvanized pipe; 21 ft. ¾ inch new galvanized pipe; heavy jack; double and single trees; oil drums; locust posts; electric brooder, 500-chick capacity; chick feeder and waterers; pitch forks; shovels; log chains; hoes; grain sacks; harness, collars and straps; 2 walnut doors, size 10 ft. x 3½ ft.; miscellaneous other items.
Six tons of alfalfa hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Electric range (if not sold before day of sale); 2 piece living room suite (if not sold before day of sale); walnut library table; kitchen table with 6 chairs; kitchen cabinet; hall rack and chair; several rocking chairs; writing desk; DeLaval cream separator; 4-hole laundry stove; porch glider; congoleum rugs and numerous other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALS—CASH

R. T. Liston
Clayt R. Chalfin, auctioneer.
A. J. Dunkle, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at his residence on the Island Road, 3½ miles northwest of Circleville, and one-half mile north of Red River bridge, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m., the following property:

20 — HEAD CATTLE — 20

One Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 mixed cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 Guernsey cows, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; 4 cows, each with calf by side; 4 two-year-old Guernsey heifers; 3 two-year-old mixed heifers; 3 feeder steers, weighing about 600 pounds apiece; 1 heifer, 3 years old.

IMPLEMENTS

Model A Farmall tractor; 16-in. breaking plow; corn plow; tractor planter; tractor mowing machine; McCormick-Deering corn binder, new.

TERMS—CASH

WALTER H. ECCARD
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Bob Adkins, clerk.

ELIOT NEVER KNOWS WHAT ILLINI WILL DO

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Ray Eliot sat in a corner today and wondered exactly what his question-mark Illinois football team would decide to do with Minnesota in their game of the day at Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

The truth of the matter is, Eliot never knows.

It started in January of this year, with Illinois reckoned to lose to U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl game and Eliot all but resigned to his fate, but Illinois won, 45 to 14.

Then on Sept. 27, opening their 1947 campaign, the Illini were figured to grind Pittsburgh into the dirt. Two touchdowns in the last period enabled a woeful Illinois team to emerge the victors.

A week later the Illini were shaky six-point favorites to beat Iowa. They smashed the Hawkeyes, 35 to 12.

Last week the Illini were six-point favorites to beat Army. Army tied 'em, 0 to 0.

Minnesota is undefeated too. The Gophers are tied with the Illini for first place in the Western Conference, and they have to beat Illinois this Saturday because, the Saturday after that, they play Michigan.

THESE DAYS

By George E. Sokolsky

(Continued from Page Six)

My heart bleeds for the starving anywhere, but my instincts resent the kind of trickery involved in the beer and whisky racket. So far as Pilsener is concerned, I do not see why we should directly or indirectly contribute anything to Czechoslovakia. That country chose to join Soviet Russia against the United States; let them get grain from Russia and sell their brew to Stalin. They made the choice; let them swallow it.

I refuse to buy anything from Behind the Iron Curtain—caviar or Pilsener Beer. As for dieting—when the United States distributes its charities directly to hungry people, I am willing to go on 800 calories a day—but not on any other plan.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles H. May, Administrator of the estate of Flora E. Warner, deceased. Final account.
2. Leota Drake and Myrtle Baier, Administratrices of the estate of Ida E. Lerch, deceased. Second and final account.
3. Orpha Frazier, Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased. First partial account.
4. Matilda Stambaugh, Administratrix of the estate of Walter L. Stambaugh, deceased. First and final account.
5. Mary H. Neuding, Executrix of the estate of Emanuel S. Neuding, deceased. Final account.
6. Robert L. Brehmer, Executor of the estate of Nettie R. Brehmer, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 3, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 30, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Administratrix with the Will Annexed, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John Long, Administrator of the estate of Rice Long, deceased. First and final account.
2. Sophia Streevey, Administratrix of the estate of Edward C. Streevey, deceased. First and final account.
3. Etna Cline, Administratrix of the estate of Clark Cline, deceased. First and final account.
4. Pansy Steuer, Administratrix of the estate of John Vandagriff, deceased. First and final account.
5. Florence Hill, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Milton Hill, deceased. First and final account.
6. Mabel Neff, Guardian of Herbert Lee Neff, a minor. Second partial account.
7. Bertha L. Teegardin, Guardian of Mae Hitler, an incompetent person. Ninth partial account.
8. Nat C. Lefko, Guardian of Jordan R. Lefko (Jordi Lefkovitz), a minor. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 23, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of September, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

TIGERS SET FOR HURRICANE TILT FRIDAY NIGHT

Red And Black Seeking Sixth Victory Of Season; Squad In Good Shape

The Tigers of Circleville high school, 30 strong, will leave at 4:45 p. m. Friday to invade the Wilmington Hurricane bailiwick.

Culminating a week of intense preparation for this contest, the local team has but one thought in mind, BEAT WILMINGTON!

The aspects of this contest are much the same as prevailed last season. The Hurricane was leading the league at that time and had only to win from Circleville to cop the title. This they did.

The Tigers this year are out to see that they do not repeat the performance. The Tigers are very much in the fight for the title and aim to stay there.

• • •

MOST OF the injuries that plagued the squad early in the week have been overcome and the Tigers should be near top strength for what is expected to be one of the most thrilling contests of the year.

The Tigers this season have shown that never-say-die spirit and the will to win when it has looked like a lost cause.

With the team displaying such a fine spirit, local fans can rest assured that win, lose or draw the Tigers will be giving their all.

• • •

A LARGE group of local rooters is expected to make the trek to Wilmington to give the Red and Black added support.

Requests have been received from high school officials that persons having extra space in their cars will please notify the cheerleaders or school officials so pupils may have transportation to the game.

The record of the Tigers is one of which to be proud.

The season's record thus far is as follows: 5 wins and no losses. Circleville has scored 102 points in the five contests while holding opponents to 40.

CROWD OF 80,000 TO SEE IRISH AND NAVY PLAY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16—A crowd of more than 80,000 for the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland Nov. 1 was assured as 4,000 additional tickets were put on sale today.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke, acting in response to the pleas of hundreds of Clevelanders who have been seeking tickets to the contest, sold out weeks ago, announced that 4,000 field seats will be added to the 80,000-plus capacity of the stadium.

The tickets, selling at $6 and $3.75 apiece, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis with purchasers limited to two tickets.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK - (Jamaica Arena) -Sid Haber, 148, Brooklyn, defeated Pat Scanlon, 145-½, Ozone Park, N. Y.,

Elizabeth, N. J.—Buster Tyler, 141, Newark, knocked out Buddy Holderfield, 142, Little Rock, Ark., in 4th.

Huntington, W. Va.—Charlie Banks, 178, Cincinnati, defeated Georgie Clark, 176, Pittsburgh.

Halifax, N. S.—Johnny Woods, 146, Boston, decisioned Roger Whynott, 149, Mahoney Bay, N. S.

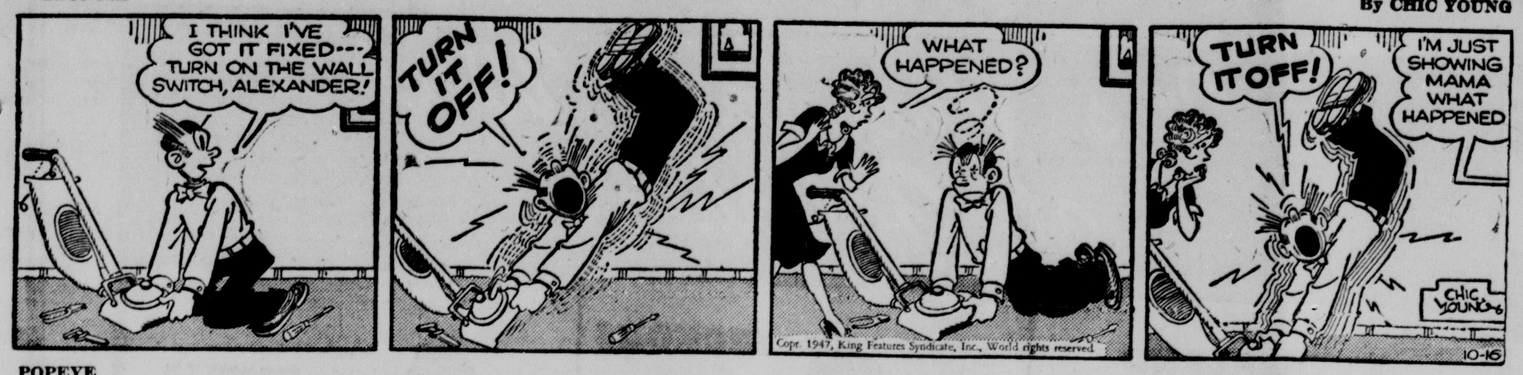
The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor was organized in July, 1918, as a war service, and made a permanent bureau in June, 1920. The bureau is charged with responsibility of developing policies and standards and conducting investigations in the industries of the United States which shall safe guard the interests of women workers and thus make their service effective for the national good.

Dead Stock

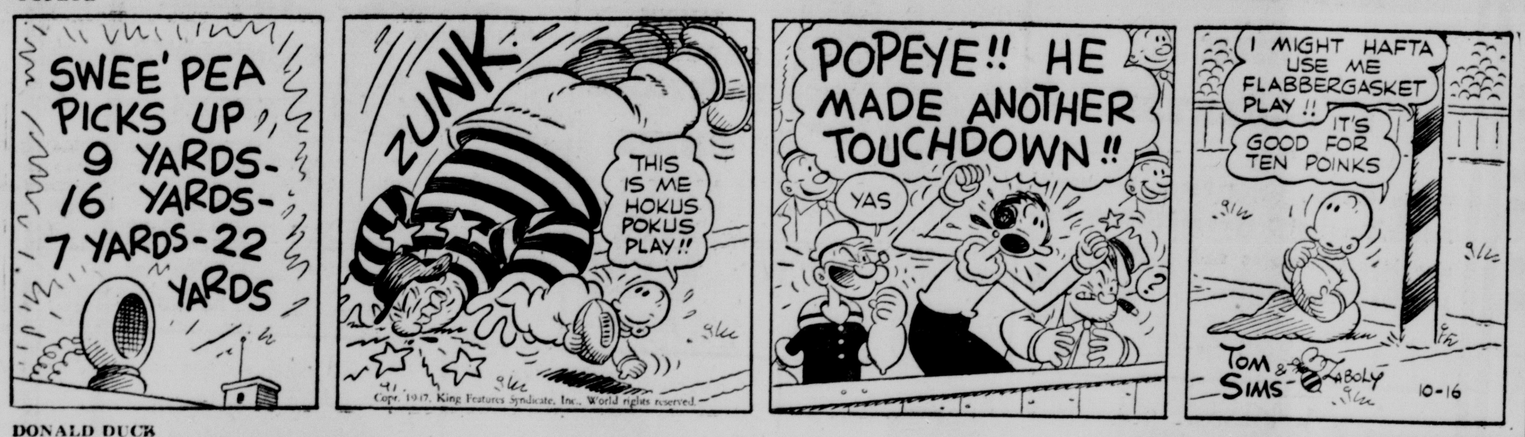
We Pay For
HORSES $10.00
COWS $12.00
HOGS ..... $3.00 Cwt.
of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
PHONE
Pickaway Fertilizer
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
A. JANES & SON, Inc.
REVERSE CHARGES

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

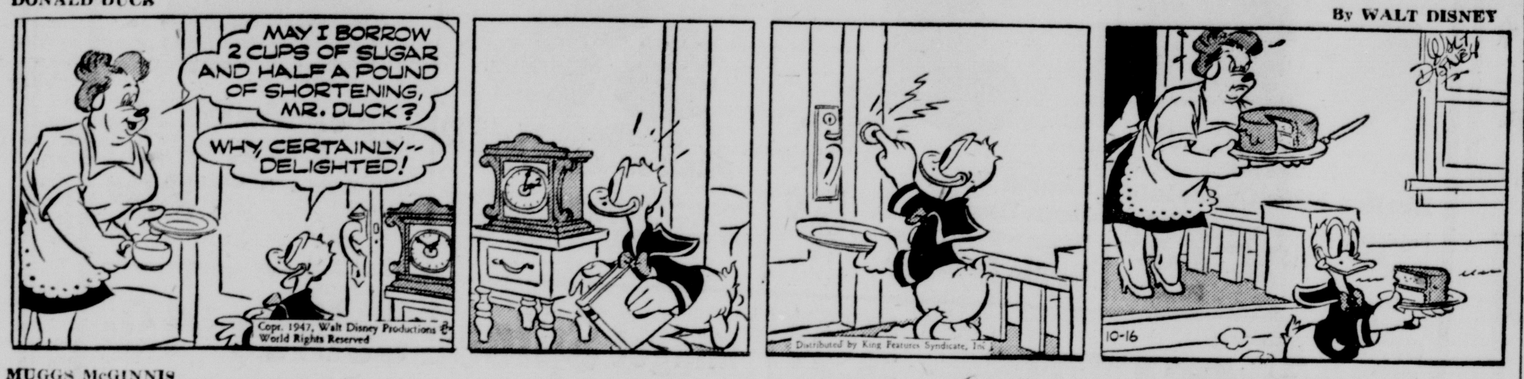


POPEYE



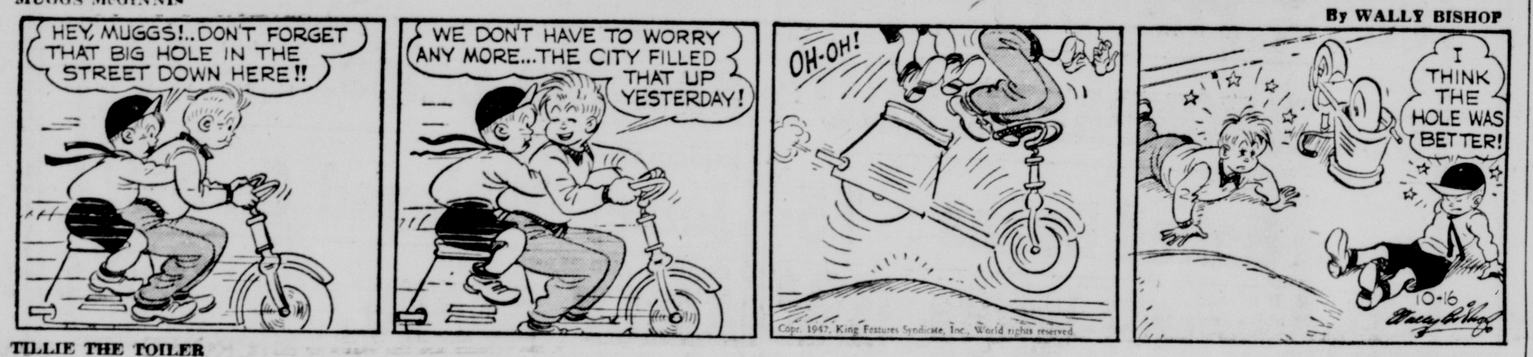
DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

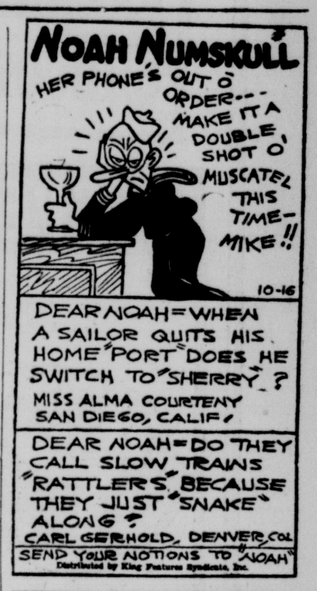


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



Keep heat low when cooking cheese. This food needs only enough heating to melt and blend with other ingredients.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

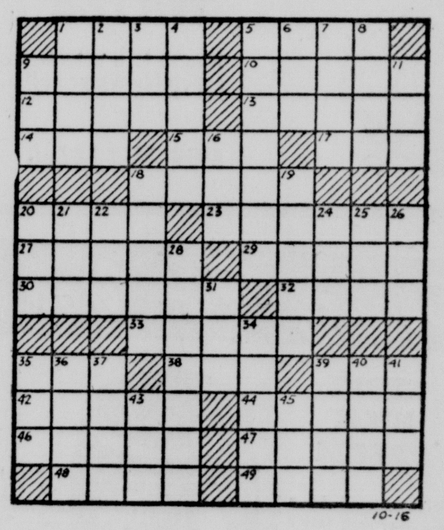
ACROSS
1. Pierce with a dagger
5. An extent of canvas
9. Danger
10. Biblical name
12. Famous fort (Tex.)
13. Custom
14. Cunning
15. Pale
17. Observe
18. Mends, as a bone
20. Capital (It.)
23. Bank employee
27. Incites
29. Lariat
30. Barriers
32. Diana (poet.)
33. Raise with exertion
35. Fuel
38. A pastry dessert
39. Encountered
42. Beetle
44. Artless
46. Becloud
47. Speak
48. Greek music term
49. Prophet

DOWN
1. Vend
2. Shelf of a trunk
3. Point
4. Distended
5. Walk slowly
6. Rough lava (poss.)
7. Man's name (poss.)
8. Theater seat
9. Dance step
11. Born
16. Island in a river
18. Kind of sailing vessel
19. Glide
20. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
21. Fetish (Afr.)
22. Male adults
24. Burmese Mongol
25. Greek letter
26. Flowed
28. The oozing of fluids
31. Cebine monkey
34. Goddess of love
35. Talk idly (colloq.)
36. Egyptian goddess
37. Secure
39. A bit
40. Always
41. Thrice (mus.)
43. Decay
45. Devoured

L	O	B	A	R	■	I	S	L	E	T	
A	L	U	L	A	■	M	I	A	M	I	
D	I	R	T	Y	■	P	R	I	E	D	
S	O	N	■	A	A	■	D	U	E	■	
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P	A	■	A	N	N	E	A	L	E	D	
A	M	O	N	■	■	F	A	R	O	■	
H	A	N	D	S	O	M	E	■	A	T	
■	■	■	S	U	R	E	S	T	■	■	
T	A	N	■	G	E	■	A	V	A	■	
A	L	O	H	A	■	M	A	N	O	R	
F	E	V	E	R	■	A	N	G	L	E	
T	E	A	R	Y	■	B	I	O	T	A	

10-16

Yesterday's Answer



On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 Housewives I.Q., WHKC; Hint Hunt, WBNS.
4:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Music, WHKC.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Capt. Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW.
8:00 Suspense, WBNS; Henry Aldrich, WLW.
8:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr. Keen, WBNS.
9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, WBNS.
9:30 Jack Carson, WLW; Darts For Dough, WCOL.
10:00 Family Theater, WHKC; Readers Digest, WBNS.
10:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

FRIDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Kate Smith, WHKC.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Today's Children, WLW; Mrs. Burton, WBNS.
2:30 Birde and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Double or Nothing, WBNS.
3:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Paul Whiteman, WCOL.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Housewives' I.Q., WHKC.
4:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 Give and Take, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Jack Armstrong, WCOL.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Ohio Story, WBNS.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Top This, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.
9:00 People Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL.
9:30 Information Please, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW.
10:00 Meet Press, WHKC; Pays Ignorant, WBNS.
10:30 Date Night, WHKC; Spotlight, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WHKC; News, WBNS.

The 41st in the series of broadcasts of "Flight Into The Past", a musical program of the official Air Force Band, tracing the development of American Air Power, events and music during the years of Air Force history, will be heard over MBS from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. EST, Saturday, Oct. 18.

One of the strangest true stories to come out of World War II will be dramatized on the program. The story of Lt. Colonel Thomas G. Lanphier's appointment to intercept and shoot down the plane in which the Japanese Admiral Yamamoto (the man who promised to dictate peace terms in the White House) was flying. Col. Lanphier, himself, will appear as guest speaker on the broadcast which is dedicated to the recruiting program of the Air National Guard.

In flashing back through the forty year history of flight, stops will be made in: 1925, when the crossword puzzle was a national fad, Red Grange was the idol of football fans, the first all-electric radio set came into being, and the first television broadcast was made. The revue "No, No, Nanette" was enjoying a successful run on Broadway; 1919, the year of the prohibition amendment the American Legion was formed in Paris and Irving Berlin wrote a hit tune for the "Follies of 1919"—"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

The years of barbershop quartets will be recalled with a rendition of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" by the Air Force Band Glee Club. M-Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone soloist will sing Tschaikofsky's "None But the Lonely Heart".

"Flight Into The Past" originates from Bolling Field in Washington, D. C., with music by the official U. S. Air Force Band conducted by Major George S. Howard.

When a movie star makes a guest appearance on CBS' "Screen Guild Players," he receives $5000—but he doesn't really get the money! By agreement, all fees paid for guest appearances on "Screen Guild" are donated to the motion picture relief fund for the maintenance of the country house. The idea for country house was conceived by Mary Pickford back in 1924 when she realized the necessity for a place to house the motion picture needy. The idea didn't materialize until 1942 when the house was dedicated. The place has grown through contributions. Cottages in which guests live have been given by various movie people, including Ralph Morgan, Billie Burke, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Hersholt, Osa Massen, Otto Kruger and Edward Arnold. The dining room was contributed by Louis B. Mayer and his wife, the lounge by the senior Douglas Fairbanks, and the library by the employees of Paramount Studios in honor of Y. Frank Freeman. A beautiful patio was built through the donation of the late President Roosevelt. He contributed his campaign hat and it was auctioned off and purchased by Edward G. Robinson and Melvyn Douglas.

The simple application of Christian principles can bring a new and rewarding dignity and integrity to the human race, declares Fulton Oursler, Biblical authority and originator of the ABC Sunday religious program "The Greatest Story Ever Told," who gives impressive demonstration of this conviction in his new book, "The Precious Secret."

Published on Oct. 15 by John C. Winston Company, Oursler's book offers new concepts that merge the beliefs of scientists and theologians. "Man," Mr. Oursler explains, "has become capable of perfecting himself—the only living thing capable of doing so—God must be the respect of human personality; evil is the contempt of this personality."

Studding his tone with vivid examples, Mr. Oursler tells of a psychology professor at Union College who has adapted eight rules from the Bible with which he yearly trains 300 Albany Sunday school students; of the upstate New York minister who carefully calculates the chances of happiness of starry-eyed couples who knock on his door, and many other clinical revelations of the power of religious endeavor.

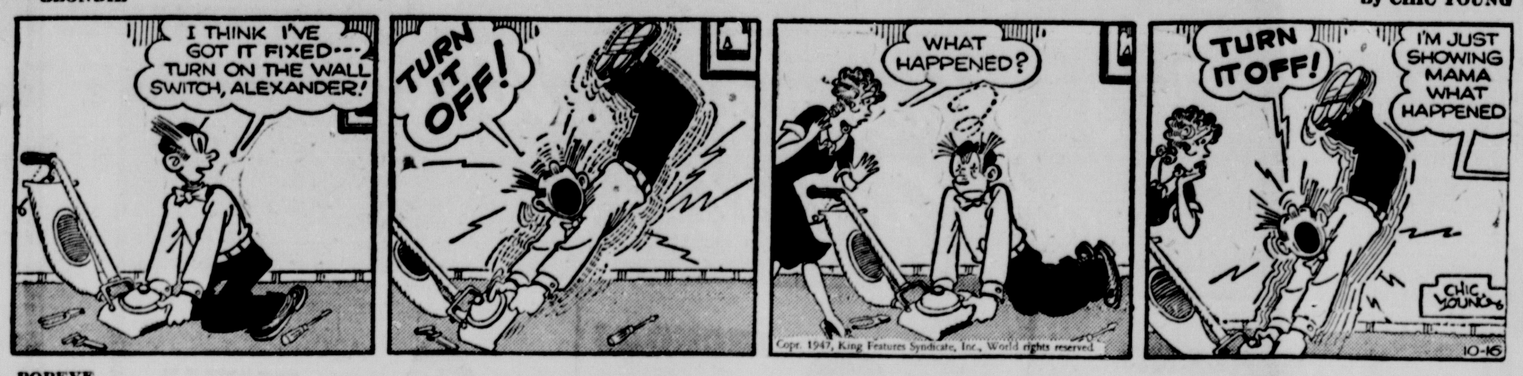
When doesn't money sound like money? The obvious answer would seem to be that money would sound like money any time you jingle coins. But such wasn't the case during a rehearsal on NBC's "The Great Gildersleeve."

A sequence in the script called for the jingle of coins but the soundman couldn't make a handful of nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars sound like the real thing. Finally, someone thought of small steel rings. Obtaining a handful at a nearby hardware store, the soundman tried these before the mike and the jingle was perfect! They sounded more like money than money!

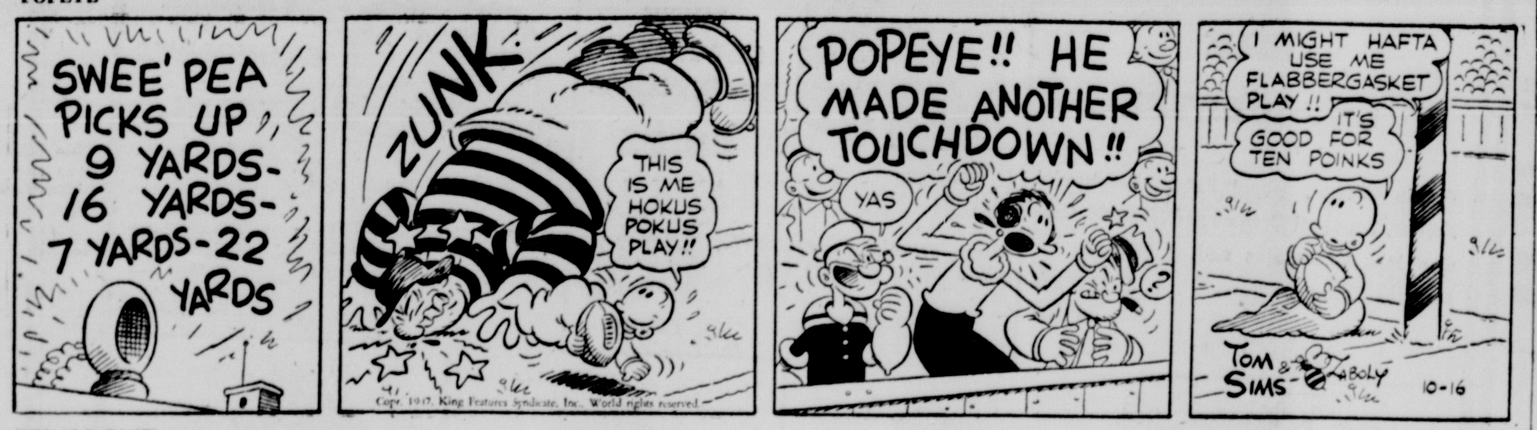
The New Yorkers split the $2050 jackpot on the Bob Hawk comedy quiz when Mrs. Elen J. Nolan and David Hughes-Hartog both answered correctly the Lemac question of naming titles of nobility. Mrs. Nolan, is an auditor for government payrolls who does choral work with the San Carlo Opera Company at nights and paints in her spare time. Hughes-Hartog is a section manager at New York's Saks Fifth Avenue department store and is an amateur photographer. Each won $1025 and 10 cartons of cigarettes.

"The Whistler" has an idea: I've invented a dish especially for crime-story fans called the "Third Degree"—it's a grilled sandwich!

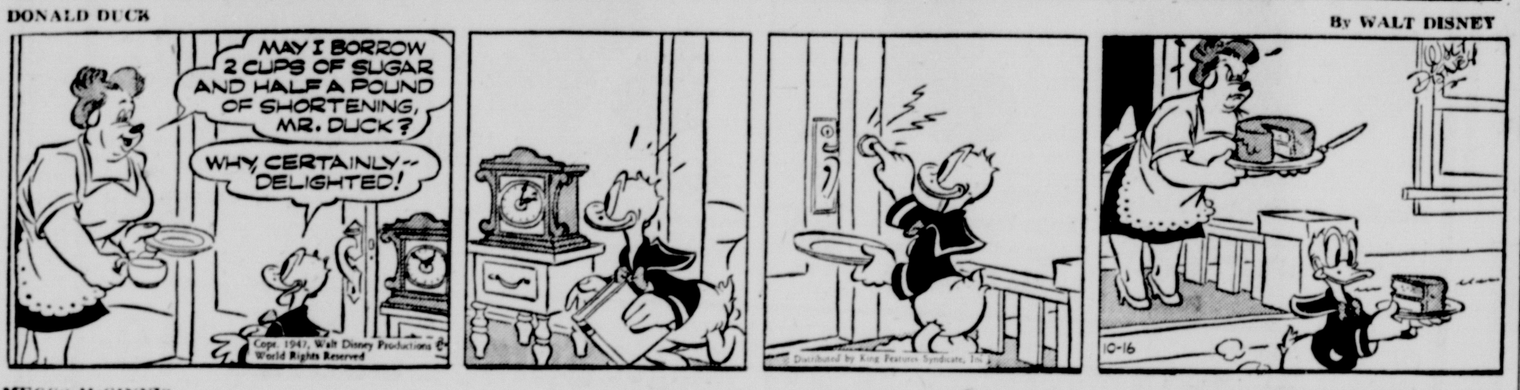
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



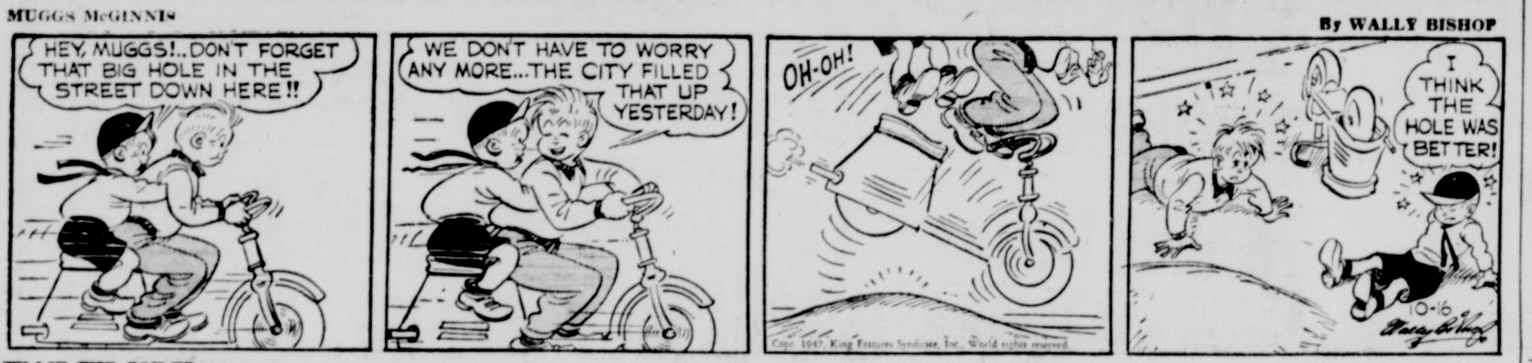
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



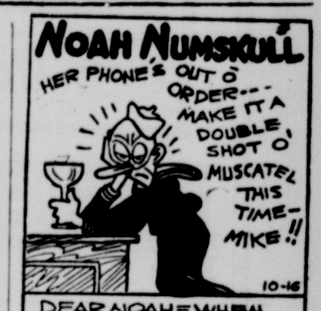
ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By E. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH=WHEN A SAILOR QUITS HIS HOME PORT DOES HE SWITCH TO SHERRY?
MISS ALMA COURTENY SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH=DO THEY CALL SLOW TRAINS "RATTLERS" BECAUSE THEY JUST "SNAKE" ALONG?
CARL GERHOLD, DENVER, COL.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers



Keep heat low when cooking cheese. This food needs only enough heating to melt and blend with other ingredients.

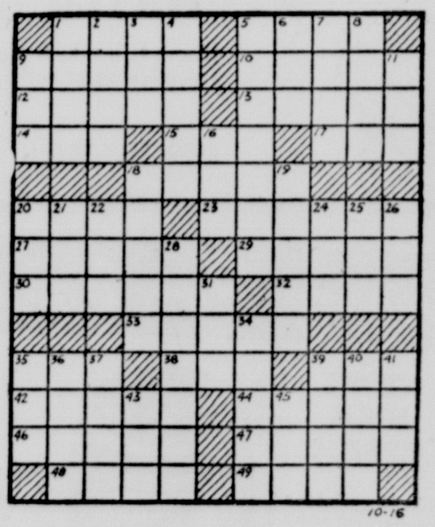
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pierce with a dagger
5. An extent of canvas
9. Danger
10. Biblical name
12. Famous fort (Tex.)
13. Custom
14. Cunning
15. Pale
17. Observe
18. Mends, as a bone
20. Capital (It.)
23. Bank employee
27. Incites
29. Lariat
30. Barriers
32. Diana (poet.)
33. Raise with exertion
35. Fuel
38. A pastry dessert
39. Encountered
42. Beetle
44. Artless
46. Becloud
47. Speak
48. Greek music term
49. Prophet

DOWN
1. Vend
2. Shelf of a trunk
3. Point
4. Distended
5. Walk slowly
6. Rough lava (poss.)
7. Man's name (poss.)
8. Theater seat
9. Dance step
11. Born
16. Island in a river
18. Kind of sailing vessel
19. Glide
20. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
21. Fetish (Afr.)
22. Male adults
24. Burmese Mongol
25. Greek letter
26. Flowed
28. The oozing of fluids
31. Cebine monkey
34. Goddess of love
35. Talk idly (colloq.)
36. Egyptian goddess
37. Secure



Yesterday's Answer
39. A bit
40. Always
41. Thrice (mus.)
43. Decay
45. Devoured



On The Air

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7:30 Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW.
8:00 Suspense, WBNS; Henry Aldrich, WLW.
8:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr. Keen, WBNS.
9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, WBNS.
9:30 Jack Carson, WLW; Darts For Dough, WCOL.
10:00 Family Theater, WHKC; Readers Digest, WBNS.
10:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

FRIDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Kate Smith, WHKC.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Today's Children, WLW; Mrs. Burton, WBNS.
2:30 Birde and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Double or Nothing, WBNS.
3:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Paul Whiteman, WCOL.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Housewives' I.Q., WHKC.
4:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
5:00 Give and Take, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Jack Armstrong, WCOL.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Ohio Story, WBNS.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Top This, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.
9:00 People Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL.
9:30 Information Please, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW.
10:00 Meet Press, WHKC; Pays Ignorant, WBNS.
10:30 Date Night, WHKC; Spotlight, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WHKC; News, WBNS.

The 41st in the series of broadcasts of "Flight Into The Past", a musical program of the official Air Force Band, tracing the development of American Air Power, events and music during the years of Air Force history, will be heard over MBS from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. EST, Saturday, Oct. 18.

One of the strangest true stories to come out of World War II will be dramatized on the program. The story of Lt. Colonel Thomas G. Lanphier's appointment to intercept and shoot down the plane in which the Japanese Admiral Yamamoto (the man who promised to dictate peace terms in the White House) was flying. Col. Lanphier, himself, will appear as guest speaker on the broadcast which is dedicated to the recruiting program of the Air National Guard.

In flashing back through the forty year history of flight, stops will be made in: 1925, when the crossword puzzle was a national fad, Red Grange was the idol of football fans, the first all-electric radio set came into being, and the first television broadcast was made. The revue "No, No, Nanette" was enjoying a successful run on Broadway; 1919, the year of the prohibition amendment the American Legion was formed in Paris and Irving Berlin wrote a hit tune for the "Follies of 1919"—"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

The years of barbershop quartets will be recalled with a rendition of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" by the Air Force Band Glee Club. M-Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone soloist will sing Tschaikofsky's "None But the Lonely Heart".

"Flight Into The Past" originates from Bolling Field in Washington, D. C., with music by the official U. S. Air Force Band conducted by Major George S. Howard.

When a movie star makes a guest appearance on CBS' "Screen Guild Players," he receives $5000—but he doesn't really get the money! By agreement, all fees paid for guest appearances on "Screen Guild" are donated to the motion picture relief fund for the maintenance of the country house. The idea for country house was conceived by Mary Pickford back in 1924 when she realized the necessity for a place to house the motion picture needy. The idea didn't materialize until 1942 when the house was dedicated. The place has grown through contributions. Cottages in which guests live have been given by various movie people, including Ralph Morgan, Billie Burke, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Hersholt, Osa Massen, Otto Kruger and Edward Arnold. The dining room was contributed by Louis B. Mayer and his wife, the lounge by the senior Douglas Fairbanks, and the library by the employees of Paramount Studios in honor of Y. Frank Freeman. A beautiful patio was built through the donation of the late President Roosevelt. He contributed his campaign hat and it was auctioned off and purchased by Edward G. Robinson and Melvyn Douglas.

The simple application of Christian principles can bring a new and rewarding dignity and integrity to the human race, declares Fulton Oursler, Biblical authority and originator of the ABC Sunday religious program "The Greatest Story Ever Told," who gives impressive demonstration of this conviction in his new book, "The Precious Secret."

Published on Oct. 15 by John C. Winston Company, Oursler's book offers new concepts that merge the beliefs of scientists and theologians. "Man," Mr. Oursler explains, "has become capable of perfecting himself—the only living thing capable of doing so—God must be the respect of human personality; evil is the contempt of this personality."

Studding his tone with vivid examples, Mr. Oursler tells of a psychology professor at Union College who has adapted eight rules from the Bible with which he yearly trains 300 Albany Sunday school students; of the upstate New York minister who carefully calculates the chances of happiness of starry-eyed couples who knock on his door, and many other clinical revelations of the power of religious endeavor.

When doesn't money sound like money? The obvious answer would seem to be that money would sound like money any time you jingle coins. But such wasn't the case during a rehearsal on NBC's "The Great Gildersleeve."

A sequence in the script called for the jingle of coins but the soundman couldn't make a handful of nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars sound like the real thing. Finally, someone thought of small steel rings. Obtaining a handful at a nearby hardware store, the soundman tried these before the mike and the jingle was perfect! They sounded more like money than money!

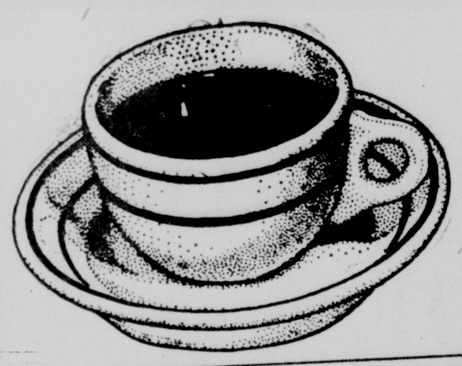
The New Yorkers split the $2050 jackpot on the Bob Hawk comedy quiz when Mrs. Elen J. Nolan and David Hughes-Hartog both answered correctly the Lemac question of naming titles of nobility. Mrs. Nolan, is an auditor for government payrolls who does choral work with the San Carlo Opera Company at nights and paints in her spare time. Hughes-Hartog is a section manager at New York's Saks Fifth Avenue department store and is an amateur photographer. Each won $1025 and 10 cartons of cigarettes.

"The Whistler" has an idea: I've invented a dish especially for crime-story fans called the "Third Degree"—it's a grilled sandwich!

Gallaher's DRUG STORE

NOTICE: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

CHOCOLATE TREATS



HOT CHOCOLATE

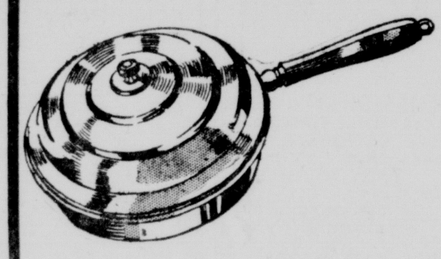
Delicious, steaming hot chocolate served with whipped cream. Just the thing to take away the chill! **10c**

TOUCHDOWN SUNDAE WITH FUDGE 25¢

BANANA SKYSCRAPER SUNDAE 25¢

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE . . . 20¢

SPECIAL SAVINGS

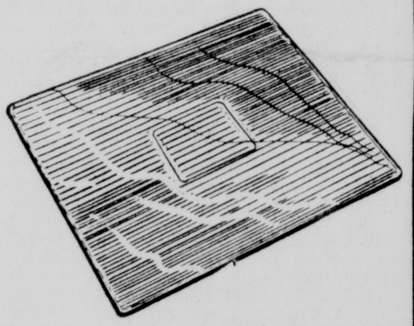


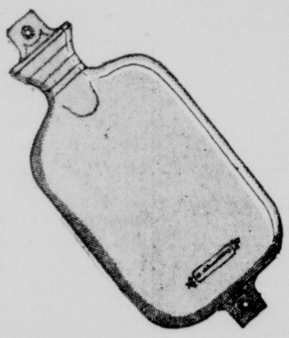
ALUMINUM **CHICKEN FRYER**

WITH COVER REGULARLY 2.98 . **1.49**

NU-TOP STOVE PAD

14" x 17" heat-resisting finish — asbestos base. **29c**





CREST WATER BOTTLE

Health is a priceless asset. Insist on a reputable water bottle.

REGULARLY 1.49 . **89c**

Beauty For You



TUSSY RICH CREAM

Help yourself to a new — smooth softer look!

1.75 SIZE **1.00**



NOXZEMA CREAM

Rich, medicated skin cream, sooths and softens.

75c SIZE **49¢**

Pkg. of 5 **Velour Powder Puffs** 29¢

25c Fiesta Face Powder **Woodbury's Cold Cream** 69¢

Plastic Frame **Around The Neck Mirror** 2.19

Sheer Nylon **Airmaid Hosiery** 1.35 TO 2.50

BARBARA GOULD **Beauty Cream** 1.00

BONNE BELL **Plus 30 Cream** 3.00

COTY **Cleansing Cream** . . 1.00

COTY **Conditioning Cream** . 1.00

AYER **Luxuria Cream** . . . 1.00

AYER **Special Skin Cream** . . 1.00

ELMO ULTRA **Cleansing Cream** . . 1.25

ELMO **Special Formula Cr.** . . 2.00

It's Chocolate Week at Gallaher's

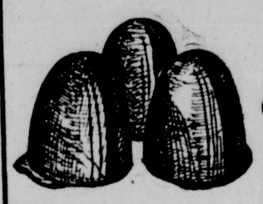
NETHERLAND MILK CHOCOLATES

Vanilla Creams, Maple Pecan, Peppermint Patties, Cocoanut Creams and Nougats, Genuine Milk Chocolates and Luscious Cream Centers. **70c** POUND



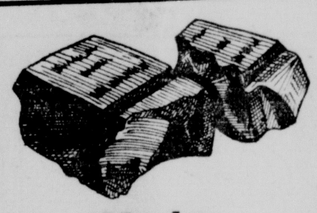
HICKOKS FAMOUS **CHOCOLATE HONEYCOMB CHIPS**

Crisp, crunchy, honeycomb chips with chocolate coating. **60c** POUND



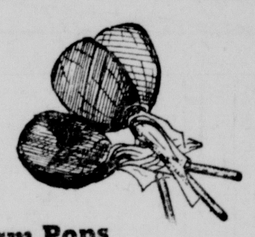
VANILLA CHOCOLATE DROPS

Creamy vanilla centers. . . . Rich, delicious chocolate coating. **49c** POUND



Meadow Broken Milk Chocolate

Delicious sweet milk chocolate blocks. An old time treat! **73¢** POUND



Charm Pops
Dum Dums
Sugar Paddies
Apple Suckers 5¢ EA.



CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS

Fresh roasted peanuts, vanilla cream coated with rich milk chocolate! **59¢** LB.



CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Juicy Cherries in select chocolate! **89¢** LB.

FRESH ROASTED **CHOC. PEANUTS** LB. 59¢

POUND **CHOC. NONPAREELS** 50¢

Candy Coated **Boston Baked Beans** . lb 15c

POUND **MILK NUT CHEWS** 59¢

Midget **Spiced Jellies** lb 19c

Sno Top Chips . . . lb 29c

CHOCOLATE COATED **Jersey Whipped Cr.** 50¢ LB.

ORANGE AND BLACK **JELLY BEANS** LB. 29¢

Protect Your Health

INFRARED RADIATION **G. E. HEAT LAMP**	1.10
BILT IN REFLECTOR **G. E. HEAT LAMP**	2.95
REFLECTS ULTRAVIOLET RAYS **G. E. SUN LAMP**	9.95
2 REGULAR 35c SIZE **SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE** 2 For	39¢
50c TUBE **MENNEN SHAVING CREAM**	43¢
BOTTLE OF 100 **HINKLE PILLS**	9¢
$1.25 SIZE **ABSORBINE JR.**	79¢
30c SIZE **EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS**	19¢
5 POUND BAG **EPSOM SALT**	21¢
4-WAY **GROVE COLD TABLETS** .	29¢
PKG. OF 100 (ALL VITAMINS) **I. V. C. OLVITUM**	2.89
100 CAPSULES (CONTAINS LIVER) **I. V. C. FERDONA CAPS** . . .	2.59
60 PHOSPHATE WAFERS **I. V. C. DI-CALCIUM**	69¢
IMPROVED B COMPLEX WITH VITAMIN C **I. V. C. BEPADIN 100's** . .	3.79
5 MG. (VITAMIN B) 100's **I. V. C. Thiamin Hydrochloride**	89¢
QUART **SQUIBB MINERAL OIL** . . .	98¢
GIANT SIZE **SQUIBB BRUSHLESS SHAVE** .	45¢
12 OZ. **SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL** .	1.09

8c American Cabinet Cigars
EACH 6c
BOX OF 50 3.00

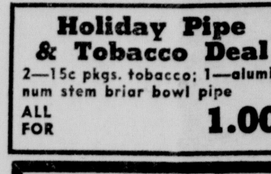
EVANS LIGHTER
New chrome finish, automatic lighter with large fuel chamber. **3.00**

BROMO SELTZER
Family Size **1.15**

HINDS
Honey & Almond Lotion
New, faster, lanolin enriched! Honey and almond fragrance cream. **43¢**

BALM BARR
Creme-whipped lotion relieves dryness and chapping, never sticky or greasy. **59¢**

Holiday Pipe & Tobacco Deal
2—15c pkgs. tobacco; 1—aluminum stem briar bowl pipe
ALL FOR **1.00**

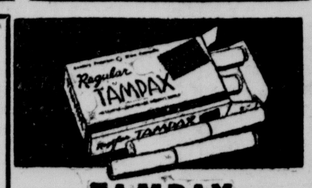


COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

"It cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth **41¢**



MODESS
Now has a triple-prived deodorant.
SO SOFT! SO SAFE! **29¢**



TAMPAX
(Sanitary Protection Worn Internally)
3 sizes to meet individual needs.
Average month's supply 33c

J. & J. MEDICATED PLASTER
The clean, modern way to relieve simple backaches. Happy relief!
Back Plaster **35¢**

STOP THOSE FEET FROM HURTING SO!
Why suffer, day after day? Instead, take 10 extra seconds each morning and before going out evenings, to dust Meritt Medicated Powder on those hurting feet. Wonderfully dries up foot moisture, checks unpleasant odors. Soothes, cools, makes feet feel more comfortable for hours.



47c MERITT POWDER



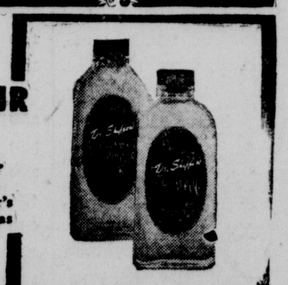
BIG 4 DOZ. PKGE. WITH NATA-PAX USE WET PROOF NATA PANTS— **98¢**

professional care
FOR HEALTHY HAIR
DR. SHIFFER'S SHAMPOO and Hair and Scalp Conditioner

Endorsed by thousands of *Dr. Shiffer's patients during the past 15 years as the ideal hair and scalp care.

*Licensed by Ohio State Medical Board (Cosmetic Therapy)

98c each



Gallaher's DRUG STORE

NOTICE: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

CHOCOLATE TREATS

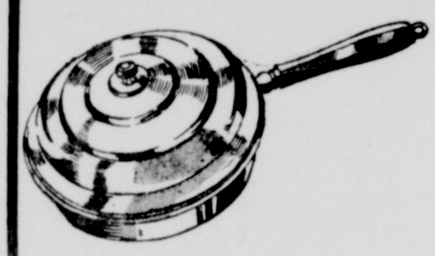


HOT CHOCOLATE

Delicious, steaming hot chocolate served with whipped cream. Just the thing to take away the chill! **10c**

TOUCHDOWN SUNDAE	WITH FUDGE	25¢
BANANA SKYSCRAPER SUNDAE		25¢
CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE . . .		20¢

SPECIAL SAVINGS

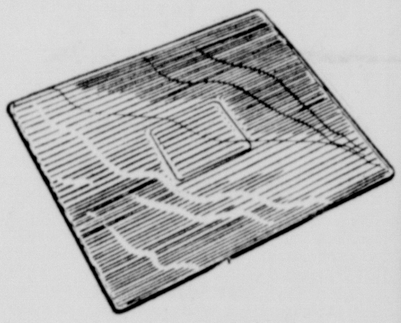


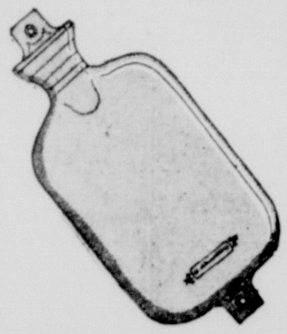
ALUMINUM **CHICKEN FRYER**

WITH COVER REGULARLY 2.98 . **1.49**

NU-TOP STOVE PAD

14" x 17" heat-resisting finish — asbestos base. **29c**





CREST WATER BOTTLE

Health is a priceless asset. Insist on a reputable water bottle.

REGULARLY 1.49 . **89c**

Beauty For You



TUSSY RICH CREAM

Help yourself to a new — smooth softer look!

1.75 SIZE **1.00**



NOXZEMA CREAM

Rich, medicated skin cream, sooths and softens.

75c SIZE **49¢**

Pkg. of 5 Velour Powder Puffs	29¢
25c Fiesta Face Powder Woodbury's Cold Cream	69¢
Plastic Frame Around The Neck Mirror	2.19
Sheer Nylon Airmaid Hosiery	1.35 TO 2.50

BARBARA GOULD Beauty Cream	1.00
BONNE BELL Plus 30 Cream	3.00
COTY Cleansing Cream	1.00
COTY Conditioning Cream	1.00
AYER Luxuria Cream	1.00
AYER Special Skin Cream	1.00
ELMO ULTRA Cleansing Cream	1.25
ELMO Special Formula Cr.	2.00

It's Chocolate Week at Gallaher's

NETHERLAND MILK CHOCOLATES

Vanilla Creams, Maple Pecan, Peppermint Patties, Cocoanut Creams and Nougats, Genuine Milk Chocolates and Luscious Cream Centers. **70c** POUND



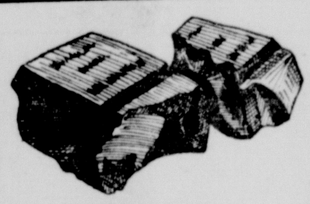
HICKOKS FAMOUS CHOCOLATE HONEYCOMB CHIPS

Crisp, crunchy, honeycomb chips with chocolate coating. **60c** POUND



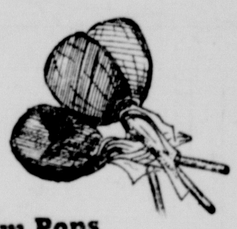
VANILLA CHOCOLATE DROPS

Creamy vanilla centers. . . . Rich, delicious chocolate coating. **49c** POUND

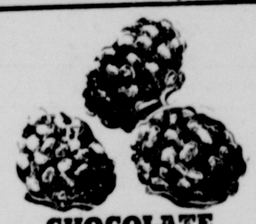


Meadow Broken Milk Chocolate

Delicious sweet milk chocolate blocks. An old time treat! **73¢** POUND



Charm Pops
Dum Dums
Sugar Paddies
Apple Suckers **5¢** EA.



CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS

Fresh roasted peanuts, vanilla cream coated with rich milk chocolate! **59¢** LB.



CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Juicy Cherries in select chocolate! **89¢** LB.

FRESH ROASTED CHOC. PEANUTS LB.	59¢
POUND CHOC. NONPAREELS	50¢
Candy Coated Boston Baked Beans . lb	15c
POUND MILK NUT CHEWS	59¢

Midget Spiced Jellies lb	19c
Sno Top Chips. . . lb	29c
CHOCOLATE COATED Jersey Whipped Cr. LB.	50¢
ORANGE AND BLACK JELLY BEANS LB.	29¢

Protect Your Health

INFRARED RADIATION G. E. HEAT LAMP	1.10
BILT IN REFLECTOR G. E. HEAT LAMP	2.95
REFLECTS ULTRAVIOLET RAYS G. E. SUN LAMP	9.95
2 REGULAR 35c SIZE SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE	2 For 39¢
50c TUBE MENNEN SHAVING CREAM	43¢
BOTTLE OF 100 HINKLE PILLS	9¢
$1.25 SIZE ABSORBINE JR.	79¢
30c SIZE EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS	19¢
5 POUND BAG EPSOM SALT	21¢

4-WAY GROVE COLD TABLETS	29¢
PKG. OF 100 (ALL VITAMINS) I. V. C. OLVITUM	2.89
100 CAPSULES (CONTAINS LIVER) I. V. C. FERDONA CAPS	2.59
60 PHOSPHATE WAFERS I. V. C. DI-CALCIUM	69¢
IMPROVED B COMPLEX WITH VITAMIN C I. V. C. BEPADIN 100's	3.79
5 MG. (VITAMIN B) 100's I. V. C. Thiamin Hydrochloride	89¢
QUART SQUIBB MINERAL OIL	98¢
GIANT SIZE SQUIBB BRUSHLESS SHAVE	45¢
12 OZ. SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL	1.09

8c American Cabinet Cigars
EACH 6c
BOX OF 50 3.00

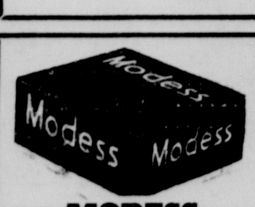
EVANS LIGHTER
New chrome finish, automatic lighter with large fuel chamber. **3.00**

BROMO SELTZER
Family Size **1.15**

HINDS
Honey & Almond Lotion
New, faster, lanolin enriched! Honey and almond fragrance cream. **43¢**

BALM BARR
Creme-whipped lotion relieves dryness and chapping, never sticky or greasy. **59¢**

Holiday Pipe & Tobacco Deal
2—15c pkgs. tobacco; 1—aluminum stem briar bowl pipe
ALL FOR 1.00



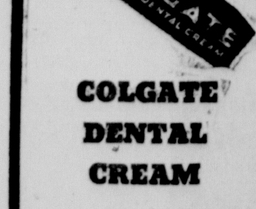
MODESS
Now has a triple-prived deodorant.
SO SOFT! SO SAFE! **29¢**



TAMPAX
(Sanitary Protection Worn Internally)
3 sizes to meet individual needs.
Average month's supply 33c

J. & J. MEDICATED PLASTER
The clean, modern way to relieve simple backaches. Happy relief!
Back Plaster **35¢**

STOP THOSE FEET FROM HURTING SO!
Why suffer, day after day? Instead, take 10 extra seconds each morning and before going out evenings, to dust Meritt Medicated Powder on those hurting feet. Wonderfully dries up foot moisture, checks unpleasant odors. Soothes, cools, makes feet feel more comfortable for hours.
47c
Medicated MERITT POWDER



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
"It cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth **41¢**

S·T·O·P WASHING DIAPERS NOW



BIG 4 DOZ. PKGE.
WITH NATA-PAX USE WET PROOF NATA PANTS— **98¢**

professional care
FOR HEALTHY HAIR
DR. SHIFFER'S SHAMPOO
and Hair and Scalp Conditioner
Endorsed by thousands of *Dr. Shiffer's patients during the past 15 years as the ideal hair and scalp care.
*Licensed by Ohio State Medical Board (Cosmetic Therapy)
98c each

